BUT HOLLWEG MAKES NO PROMISE TO CURB

100D RIOTS ON EST SIDE LAND **FIFTY IN CELLS**

us Crowds Trample Meats in Butcher Shops.

rested districts of the rday in which butcher and more than fifty arrests

day and up to a lat buy in the shops had torn from them and

SBACKS." well street district, where uble lay, a crowd of ne led by a young en a child tugging at her

Chief Schuettler and First Dep ek and made an appeal for on. Attorneys Frank Comuel Goldfarb acted as

WING MORE SERIOUS.

said Attemey Comerford to huettler, "that a situation as as that which developed in k now confronts Chicago. Only is needed to make the trouble

for the rioting are feeling of the high cost of living more han these in other districts ter afford to stand it. We

assigning a detail of seventy to the affected districts todetail will consist of a dozen olicemen, another dozen from tycle squad, and fifty patrol-

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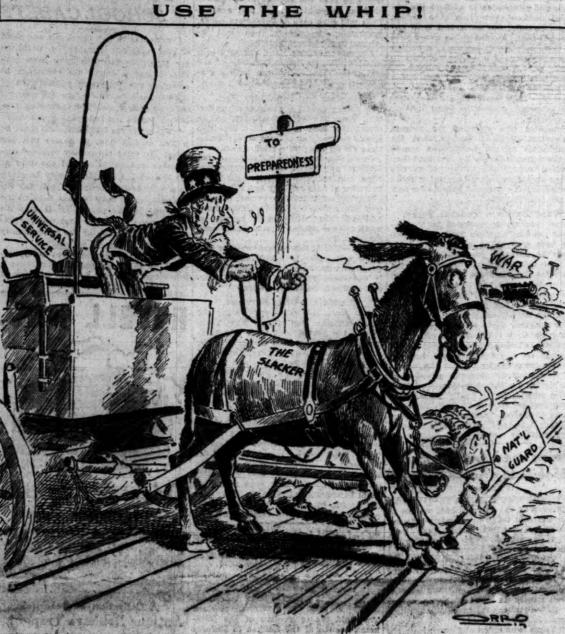
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OR NORTH INTERPRETATION OF WILLIAM Dearborn-s. FOR TERMS OF THE CHARLES OF THE CH

fect on rioters attacking the shope. TYPICAL SCENE.

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Into the shop. stock of meats kept there



PRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1917.

BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

the markets will have ample hour at 7:32 p. m.
today. Forthwith he issued For complete weather report see page 20

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

on West Division street and Boy Killed While Playing in Sand Bin with Brother

Field & Co. of Chicago, today purchased for \$125,000 the Adolphus Busch property known as "the Blossoms" at 958 South Orange Grove avenue.

The property comprises eleven scree and adjoins the famous Busch gardens owned by Mrs. Augustus Busch, wife of the late brewer.

The house and grounds are one of the show places of Pasadena. Mrs. Shedd will make it his winter home.

and met Daniel Dolowski, to whom he lisped, "Walter fell in the sand." Dolowski, digging into the sand, co upon the body of Walter, but the child

red oil on them. Then they Gen. Goethals to Be State Engineer of New Jersey

reasurer of the carpenters' union, local No. 504, and Julius Eisenberg of the the post of state engineer of New Jersey, a position which was created solely
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In the weeking over a counter.

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reichstag, says Germany desires "To raise a fund of \$1,000,000 to make mates it will not modify its submates and Chicago dry."

This is the object to be stated at the rine campaign. Asserts blame will door on the La Salle street side of the numbers men's banquet at the Audi-lie with United States if war follows. City hall. Now and then the handsome dent's contentions, even at the risk of "We

Kresge of Detroit, owner of a chain of 185 stores, who gave \$100,000 last year to the Anti-Saloon league of the nation and was chairman of the executive com-

mittee of Detroit in the campaign which appears before congress. made Michigan dry. Mr. Kresge says Reports that Hollweg speech may his profits are doubled when a territory be followed by proposals from Ger-R. A. Scott of Lansing, Mich., chair-

an of the Michigan state committee. and Capt. Richmond P. Hobson will also

\$1,000,000 fund in newspaper advertising, \$220,000 in employing workers in the dry Chicago campaign, and \$500,000 down

Bible Student Who Stole \$1,750 Gems Arrested

J. G. Shedd Buys "The

Pasadena, Cal., March 29.-[Special.)-

John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, today purchased

Union Official Robbed

In cash, a certified check for \$500, and fewelry valued at \$1.750, is under arrest in Milwaukee.

Elekoff, who was a student of the Moody Bible institute, was caught by the Milwaukee police while trying to dispose of a stolen diamond ring worth \$150 for \$20 to a pawnbroker. Most of

fewelry valued at \$1,780, is under arrest in Milwaukee.

Elekoff, who was a student of the Moody Bible institute, was caught by the Milwaukee police while trying to dispose of a stolen diamond ring worth \$150 for \$20 to a pawnbroker. Most of the jewelry he stole was recovered. One stolen ring was on his finger.

The jewelry was the property of Mrs. Berlin reports with heavy formed losses. Paris reports day her automobile yesterday.

German losses. Paris reports Mew Relief Orders Hint German Belgian Retre the Henrotin hospital.

Petrograd reports repulse of Ger-nans north of Stanielavov and southwest of Brzezany. Martial law declared throughout Spain as result of protest by people Blossoms," in Pasadena

many to United States.

cover cost of war supplies.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

Legal Questions Aside. Who Should Get Ring?

on food shortage.

of \$300 and \$50 Watch in the Comminal court, the Armitage Avenue Savings bank of 4538 Armitage aveNew York, March 29.—[Special.]—Careaction by the president.

Wounded her son, Raymond, 4 months
old, and then inflicted a serious wound

BULLETINS LONDON, March 30, 2 a. m .-

The Morning Post correspondent at Copenhagen says: "Representatives of the German and Russian Socialist organizations are holding a conference here. The German members have informed the Russians of terms of a separate peace. The propose will be made fully known by Socialist headquarters."

LONDON, March 30, 3:30 a. m. The morning newspapers today British victory near Gaza, Palestine. "The New Crusade" and "Fight for the Holy Land" are among the headlines. The Times says:

"The Holy Land is on the eve of being rescued from the regime BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. champions of immediate political re-which, through centuries, has held Washington D. C. March 29.—[Speit in bondage."

submarines are in the Atlantic been dissipated by Chancellor von from its policy toward the Prussian ocean, according to reports brought Bethmann-Hollweg's address to the Poles, it is believed the present dehostile craft were sent out last tration officials. Monday by allied warships.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., March 29 .-Twelve sailors, including two officers, and ten Chinese cooks from the interned German auxiliary cruisprinz Wilhelm, arrived here tonight from Philadelphia under a guard of marines. They were placed in the barracks with 383 men from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Appam rews, who arrived Tuesday.

CRIME SQUAD'S AUTO STOLEN

that she had come but a few short and returns to the observance of inmonths ago from Detroit. They used ternational law. Administration officials think detectives from the first deputy's office Hollweg speech ends practically would take her with them when they mies. every hope of avoiding war with made flying trips after auto bandits. Germany; expect president to de- But last night "Henrietta" disap-

They had left her as usual by the bla when they returned she was gone. It was Detective Sergeant Johnson

who made the discovery. Senator Chamberlain plans to "Call a cop," he shouted, "Henripress universal military training etta's gone." program on congress. President

Wilson said to be warming up to the doors en masse. La Salle street was deserted-except for a newsboy at the cor-War department to ask early acner. The sleuths pounced upon him, tion by congress for appropriations " Say," one of them asked breathless-

ly, "did you notice any eggs gettin' away with our auto?" "If you mean that tin can that was ndin' there," he said, "why three guys just went up the street with it."

It was only too true. Some bold bandits had stolen the "flying squad's" new flivver right from in front of the The city hall was standing in its place

German Belgian Retreat

patch received here telling of further rereasion of American relief work in Germany says the correspondents have arned that the German authorities have determined his course and will pursue warned the relief commission that they will not allow its food barges to go further than Tournal, but that barges for Little my travel at their own risk. It is said the warning was given in

nue, which was robbed Dec. 29, claimed in the ring. The insurance company which grapd opera stage as Carolina White, in congress indicates a tendency there to leave to the president full responsibility for this country's action toward Attorney John E. Owens, who defended her attorney, that her manager, Robert

LATE NEWS HOLLWEG ENDS

LAST HOPE FOR PEACE, BELIEF

Official Washington Now Certain Wilson Will Ask War Edict. -

Norfolk, Va., March 29.—German the United States and Germany has ment announced a radical departure wishes, and if hostili here by foreign merchant ships, reichstag today, according to the prac-Warnings of the presence of these sically unanimous opinion of adminis-

> tions from the speech, carried by the ical constitution of Germany. press cables tonight, said that they now have no doubt President Wilson

NO HINT OF YIELDING. The speech of the chancellor wa

rietta." They knew little of her except submarine warfare decree of Jan. 21

dent's contentions, even at the risk of

SPEECH CAUSES SURPRISE.

Considerable surprise was manifested by some officials that the chancellor door while they went in to report. And gave no inference that Germany ineven to accord immunity to American ships. Many expected he would give The "flying squad" flew through the of war. Consequently the chancellor's Soetbeer of Glogas said that "every dis-

> chagrin, ... A copy of the Bethmann-Hollweg adthere was no comment from the White houses of the Prussian diet." House. Mr. Wilson was busy, it was stated, on his war message to congress. Secretary of State Lansing declined to

ment upon the speech. "PEACE" RUMORS PERSIST.

Despite the failure of the chancellor to give any ground for the belief that Germany will seek a reconciliation with the United States, reports still persist that this government through Minister Ritter of Switzerland with a view to dissuading the president from invoking war measnet tomorrow for the final discussion of the administration's policy before the new congress convenes on Monday.

Then we took unrestricted submarine warfare into our hands; we had to for our defense.

it without swerving.

To where rightfully belongs the 1350 view of the military equirements, which diamond ring which arthur at Predeem may compel the Germans to evacuate ably will be fully organized. This interpretated for his sweethears with the more of northern French territory.

After Fredeem had been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday and Asks \$50,000 Damages the torpedoing of another American ship without warning would precipitate to be the president. middle or even the latter part of next from the old Prussis."

GERMANY AWAKES?

Forces of Democracy Forese in Recent Developments Dawn of Long Awaited Day When People Shall Govern Them-

BY CYRIL BROWN.

Copyright: 1917: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).] ERLIN, March 29 .- The inner Berlin, March 29—The inner political situation in Germany is bubbling and seething in a gratifying to believers in representa

"Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be important days in German political history," is the comment of a rogressive reichstag member.

Judged by yesterday's debate in the Prussian upper house, in which the champions of immediate political recial.]--Hope of averting war between junkerdom, while the Prussian govern-Those officials who read the quotaing peaceful change in the inner polit.

will propose a declaration of a state of to sense the new spirit of the times ers, Prinz Eitel Priedrich and Kron- war with Germany when he appears which justifies the conclusion that before the extraordinary session of without in any way impairing its fighting strength, Germany is bent on ulti-mately shedding the skin of its out-worn and antiquated form of govern-ment.

the irreducible minimum of President the immediate future, or cautiously wilson's demands. The president's wait until peace shall have been made; position, as is well known, is that the president of speculation. But Germany is carting ready to

to continue with determination the protends to modify its submarine warfare of the nation a share in determining the

"Prussia is still characterized as a police state, and not without justificaassurances of a character designed to tion," Prof Loehning of Halle told the disregard of American war threats paragement of the reichstag is a disparwas learned with surprise, if not agement of the German people," while laws of humanity and international "through the antiquated electoral sys- This blockade policy-this I extems was supplied to the president, but and can execute and organize both and indefensible [the imperial chan-

The Prussian junkers are not blind to State Laneing.

rising tide of democracy. How serious- disappointed completely; England not ly they take the political situation to only did not give up her illegal and inheart is indicated by utterances of two defensible policy of blockade but unin of their spokesmen in the Prussian up- terruptedly intensified it. per house. The pensioned general Von Kleist, to

a bull, said: state institutions would be a limitation of at our annihilation and that of our ures. Dr. Ritter said tonight that he had the rights of the individual federal allies. eccived no such communication yet. states, an extension of the rights of the "Then we took unrestricted su

Shoots 4 Months Old Son. · Turns Gun on Herself

Mrs. Alligo Wippo of 6436 South Marshfield avenue shot and probably fatally wounded her son, Raymond, 4 months on herself late last night. She was with her husband, she said.

PUTS ONUS ON STRIFE COMES

is bubbling and seething in a manner highly promising and Says We Must Bear Blame if Subsea Campaign Is Not Accepted.

BERLIN, March 29,-(Via Wireless Washington, D. C. March 29.—[Spe unprecedented in this citadel of to Sayville.]—War with the United lame for the result " will rest with

reichshtag and the chancellor's speech in the latter forum today will mark German imperial chancellor, in an adthe actual beginning of the long brew. dress this afternoon before the reichs

Germany has no intention of mod-ifying its ruthless submarine warfare. saying, however, that it was taken up

odern political trail in many was not desirous of restoring

TEXT OF HOLLWEG SPEECH.

seas News agency (the German official news bureau), said:

"Within the next few days the dition made on the part of his up to date rectors of the American nation will be political friends by Chief Burgomaster convened by President Wilson for an Warnuth of Berlin in the Prussian upper extraordinary session of congress in order to decide the question of war or "We cannot refrain from declaring," peace between the American and German nations.

"Germany never had the slightest States of America and does not have the Prussian upper house by going far in such intention now. It never desired drawing upon the middle classes for its war against the United States of membership, and to give the broad strata America and does not desire it today,

"How did these things develop More than once we told the United that England could be made to observe, in her policy of blockade, the

cellor here used the English words] by President Wilson and Secretary of

the situation, and are heroically, though "Our expectations, which we main as most think vainly, trying to stem the tained during eight months, have been

ONUS PUT ON AMERICA.

"England, together with her allies, whom political reform is as a red rag to arrogantly rejected the peace offers made by us and our allies and pro-"A further democratization of our claimed her war purposes, which aim

new congress convenes on Monday. Ac-sia would place the apple of discord in cording to all the information available the hands of the citizens. In this fash-against the German nation, with which ion we should come to a republic. We it has lived in peace for more than must pour cold water on the red hot en- 100 years, if this action warrants an t without swerving.

MAY DELAY HIS ADDRESS.

It is possible the president will withhold his address to congress until the Prussian state, I call out, hands off ther hatred nor hostility against the United States of America, shall also

ear and overcome this." CZAR LED BY ENTENTE. The imperial chancellor also re

former times the honored friendship between the two countries. He said ended with the death of Alexander II. despondent over her constant quarrels more drifted into the entente's wake and into pan-Slavic currents and had

freedom of the Russian naand that the German empero le enslaved subjects. All these rely lies and slander, as I here

et its home is only the business Russian nation, and we shall

were due the brave troops, Field I von Hindenburg, and Gen. von orff. His remarks were greeted

it the authorities still remain un-ted that the submarine campaign ig in the destruction of American it sea is the chief point at issue in the two countries.

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the German emperor. "Pilgrims of Patriotism" to Watch Over Congress' Acts

The American Defense society, the National Security league, the American Rights league, and the Business Men's

Michigan Students Back Training

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 29 .- Thi

peside Old Glory and a banner re

the city. Previously in the day pulsory military training for all

Fond du Lac Pledges U. S. Aid.

cial.]-Fond du Lac patriotism found

expression tonight in a massmeeting

Milwaukee Students Parade

banners bearing slogans, "Get After

Jordan Speaks at Yale.

New Haven, Conn., March 29.—After an address here tonight in Woolsey half

and Stanford university, on "The Duty

New York, March 29.—Special.—In order to offset a possible move to paralyze the efforts of congress in dealing with Hithe war crisis, groups of citizens in New York, Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia undertook today to organize a Pilgrimage of Patriotism to Washington to attend the opening of the extraordinary.

gress, arrangements were made toda on an hour's notice for a special train Reaction to Peace Rumors.

of men connected with Columbia univer

New York," said one member of the committee in charge. "It is expected that similar trains from Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia will arrive in Wash-

out the country on and after April 2.

one have actually been ter- form of government will do more to ed by the Chinese government, I placate American opinion than any im not tell you that this is not by the mediate change in submarine plans. Reuter's Amsterdam corresponder quoting Berlin advices, says the reich OF U-BOAT ACTS

tag has adopted all three readings of the emergency budget. Both Socialist

to war with Germany we have conf army and navy to settle with her.

e must not Interfer The Socialist, Gustav Noske, said the Russian apprehension that Germany would seek to restore the regime of

can Ambassador Page had Adolph Lewishon, and a been instructed from Washington to re- other prominent Jews.

Evanston Employes Made Police to Balk Alien Moves

Mayor Harry Pearsons of Evanston announced yesterday that city employes had been armed and sworn in as special police, with power to arfest any in truder. All outsiders will be exclude from city property and none admitted without credentials. The measure taken, Mayor Pearsons said, to pro

BRYAN URGES ARBITRATION

Miami, Fla., March 29,-William Bryan today addressed an appeal to the which provides for an investigation of Mr. Bryan asked that congress also

appeal said, "which tried to prevent the reëlection of the president and failed urges the government to take part in

JEWS.TO RAISE A REGIMENT IF WAR COMES FOR U. S.

be raised here by Samuel Untermyer month age or and other leading Hebrew financiers, ing accepted. Socialists, he said, had been an adverted to the start a revolution. Active who today pledged themselves to do the physical development. There is no union and nonunion is complete that advice would entail everything within their means to recomming to us now is far above the average. There is no union and nonunion is age," said Lieut. Davis of the army recommendation of the said. This mobilization was cruiting office. "Some of them have Scott said. "This mobilization was cruiting office."

sked to send Americans home, accord- ated Jacob H. Schiff, Isaac M. Seliging to a report here today. It was re-

ing and drilling of Jewish men in Greater New York will be within the Ind.; and C. C. Doorn of 56 West Goeth duties of Mr. Untermyer

CHICAGO LEADS IN RECRUITING MARINE CORPS

73 Soldiers of Sea Enlist Here to 37 in Gotham in March.

that has not been equaled since war service. Seventy-three enlisted during times. Resolutions pledging Fond du March, and the total number since Jan. Lac's support to the administration, and 1 is 179. New York has enlisted 37 this

additional men by Capt. Brackett, chief marine recruitcess of the first day of the week," and oats," and urging all men to join Lieut. L. M. Stevens received fourteen men for the navy, which stands in need

still to go, it was announced. Capt. Kenney said the month has broken prewould receive 800 men a day. Besides have sent their addresses that they may be called upon immediately upon the

An argument being used to encourage now as privates will find themselves of

Argues for Universal Drill. throughout the country it is estimate service will be me in twelve months and those of the navy in five years. Chi cagoans interested in building up the country's defenses point to this condition as a striking example of the defective-ness of the "undemocratic volunteer

listing," said one army officer yester would not mind army service under uni-versal training but that they will not military training "instead of "comput

attempt to conceal their chagrin over the weak showing which they are mak-

men the very discussion in this country of entering the European war would out a stop to the conflict there," said Physical Standard Improving.

Although the physical standards of re-cruits for the army and navy have not

work of supervising the recruit- man of Clinton, Ill.; John Stone of 1122

DEFENSE GROUP URGES U.S. ADOPT UNIVERSAL DRILL

Compulsory Service for All Advocated by Convention.

sory military training, with the na armory where the national decision of an entrol as favoring "universal military training and service under exclusive federal control for all male citizens of the United

the veterans' committee from holding

convention declared tonight that the significance of the resolution by the veterans lay in the fact that the under exclusive federal control without mentioning the national guard as a part

Want Guard a Federal Force. that the national guard be taken sentatives in the general staff as the

that the national guard "should be or-

Neither he ner other officers made any Union and Nonunion Labor Mobilizing for War Work

> Philadelphia, Pa., March 29,-[Specia this city said today the barriers between taken down in an effort to mobilize the skilled artisans for work at the navy yards and federal arsenals. Charles F. Scott, international deput

builders and helpers, and William A Kelton, business agent of the made of this district, explained that he

tion.
"There is no union and nonunion labor

ARMY CHIEFS TO ASK QUICK WORK FROM CONGRESS

Speedy Appropriations for War Supplies Are Needed.

Supplies for 1,000,000 Men. tions for an army of a mil Nine hundred and seventy-eight firing \$11.50 each. A certificate may be given batteries of field artillery and 176 ammu- to a volunteer directly and will pay for small arms ammunition; and eighty anti-

How much of this extensive order cor gress will agree to supply depends on developments, but Senator Chamberlain

Miss Eula McClary, representing the Life Extension institute of New York,

ning activities along some sections of the Atlantic coast. While the navy department is without specific authorized to call such volunteers into the active service, permission has been given for them to operate individually. This does not mean that they will work inde

"Only Thing to Do Is War on Germany," Taft Asserts

Oklahoma City, Okla, March 29.—" The only thing left for the United States to do, in order to maintain its national hon-or. Is an into war, William Howard Taft told the convention of the Okla-homa branch of the League to Enforce ed. Peace here today.

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Capt. Moffett's Accomplishmen at Great Lakes Naval Training Station Win Praise in Wash WILSON

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APT. MOFFETT, command-ant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, is to be de-nied an opportunity to return to sea, for the present at

last night in Washington that Capt.
Moffett has made such a success of
handling the naval training station
and the navy's need of trained men now is so great, that it would be in-jurious to the service to transfer the captain at this time, although his tour of duty, in ordinary circum-stances, would be completed scon. "Of course, I can't tell what we may do next week or some time after that," said the secretary, "but it is our present intention to have Capt. Moffett remain at Chicago."

NEED MONEY FOR UNIFORMS FOR SCHOOL CADETS

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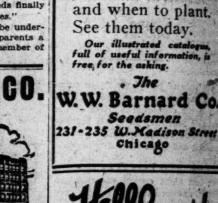


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> n. D. C., March 29.-[Spe dent Wilson today was urged is of the United States. gon senator sought to impress ent with the necessity for a military system if the country

WILSON URGED

TO GET IN LINE

Chamberlain, it was learned, president if he would say about this important phase problem to congress, but

Attitude of President. much is known regarding th ago he was said to have been d to universal military training when the general staff of the following introduction of a uniservice bill by Senator Cham ent to congress a more drastic on the same subject, neither

mide any comment. ter made any comment.

The president, it was explained at time, did not commit himself on issue, but now, in imminence of the said to feel that there should a call for volunteers, but is inset to the view that the country ald not be left to depend for land use solely on a volunteer system to element the small standing army and national guard, particularly in time etail hostilities.

n Action Problematical

intensive training for all ableouths. He will begin to press
as congress meets next week,
i committed irrevocably to his
and may modify it.

That will permit men to go to war
with the feeling that their wives and
children will be taken care of," said
wiss Ferruson.

authority to call for volunimmediate emergency, cham-versal service in both houses

Volunteer for Odd Jobs.

Many society women are volunteering to paint tenis to disguise them from a later. After John Borden of interpreters are ready to act interpreters. After John Borden of interpreters with the president.

The property of the president of t

this will cost more than the

Meed Division at Panama.

the smallest force that ought at Panama for the proper de-

maintaining a large force in United States, for the small dituting the regular army inadequate to protect our

inks of the army filled be-

Here's the Alternative.

reserve force, from which oung men arriving at 19 years ach year who are physically rwise fit for military service reach about 500,000, and

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WOMEN PROFFER VARIED SERVICE TO GOVERNMENT

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New ideas of service by women the country in case of need were re he proposes to press the bill introduced providing for six to take the place in an office of some

Miss Ferguson. office manager. She offered to turn

to urge legislative action along the expense of carrare and lunches. Volunteer for Odd Jobs.

course is to maintain at all times services as an interpreter, and a letter writer.

The present force is entirely quate to defend our colonial poses or the Panama canal. There difference of opinion on this sub-

do clerical work. Varied Services Offered. Miss Sarah Hutchinson of Iowa City. offered to conduct a "railway war footing.

be in charge. Members of the com-Six of our men have successfully passed mittee who will assist in enrolling examinations for second lieutenants in

Girls in Training. Miss Dorothy Dox and Miss Elizabeth football stars, two of whom have been Burton, who have enlisted for two years members of All-American teams. They

service, have completed three weeks' training in St. Joseph's hespital and have been ordered to duty for two weeks at the Augustana hospital. They are to be attached to "Base hos-

pital unit No. 11," under command of Dr. A. J. Ochsner. Today at 60 East iternative is to maintain andison street Mrs. Ochsner will be in charge of the Red Cross Woman's Reserve recruiting.

Illinois D. A. R. Urges Universal Army Service

At the annual conference of the state organisation of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Danville yesterday a resolution was unanimously adopted favoring universal military service. The resolution, after a preamble, says: "Resolved, therefore, that we urge at an expense of about \$156,-the immediate enactment of legislation year, or possibly a little more, providing for universal military service

CUPID

Young Fellow Welcomed and Is to Be Given Full Sway at New Apartment Hotel in New York.

EW YORK March 29.-(Special.]-Ground was purchased today at 413 West Thirtyfourth street for the construc-tion of an apartment hotel that will harbor spinsters and wel-come suitors. Those who will direct

come suitors. Those who will direct the management of the place, which will be known as the Webster apartments, made the following announcement today:

"The directors of the Webster apartments all believe that marriage is the ultimate goal of all single women, and it is our intention to give all the young women who live in this hotel an opportunity to be courted. There will be no restrictions on the normal life of an unmarried young woman."

married young woman."

Construction of the hotel was provided for in the will of the late Charles Bertram Webster, who was head of R. H. Macy & Co. from 1879 to 1896. One-third of his estate in to be devoted to that end. If the experiment is successful, enough of the fund will be left after the erection of the Webster apartments to build a second similar structure. It will be

VINCENT CALLS FOR YOUNG MEN. FOR ARTILLERY

operated at cost.

ovel Chase of 3204 Sheridan road will igation have been opened in the Borland I have before, and as I reflected upon clerical work.

building, at West Monroe and La Salle why they were there the thought came streets, and an effort is being made to to me what a nation of cowards we are

Ia., has offered to conduct a "railway canteen." Mrs. Suzanne Olinger, 210 East Thirty-first street, who has spent four years on an army transport as nurse and stewardess, is prepared to go again.

Tomorrow will be "Evanston day." A committee of Evanston women, of which Mrs. James A. Patten is chairman, will be in charge. Members of the com-

Evanston women are Mesdames Arthur the federal army.

Towne, Daniel H. Burnham Jr., Seymour Wheeler, Robert De Golyer, L. R. Wilder, James A. James, and Charles Merwin Hewe and Miss Estelle Ward.

Merwin Hewe and Miss Estelle Ward. The regiment has enlisted four former are Bruce Smith, Yale; Tom Hammond, Michigan, and All-American; Curtis Redden, Michigan, and All-American;

> Washington Bars Peace and Patriotic Parades

Washington, D. C., March 29.-The

LANDIS SAYS MEN OPPOSING DRILL WILL NOT ENLIST

Judge Tells What He'd Do as Czar of America.

As large a crowd as ever attended one of the weekly luncheons of the Chicago real estate board cheered Judge Landis to the echo yesterday at the Hotel La Salle when he vigorously declared for conscription, for the expenditure, if essary, of \$10,000.000,000 for an army of 2,000,000, and for a greater navy. The judge said those, who opposed conscription would not enlist under any circumstances, and it would require mandamus proceedings to force

them to serve their country.
"I see some white haired men sit-I know were among the volunteers who fore Sunday, if then. fought to preserve the union in the The fight inside the Republican party civil war.

ese volunteers I feel like a coward. "If I were exar of the United States leader. H would raise right now an army of of a Reput I would raise right now an army of a Republican steering committee. He is opposed to the creation of a Republican steering committee. He is opposed to the creation of a Republican caucus on the dreadnaughts down to the smallest beyond the selection of a Republican mosquito type used in these times.
"When I came downtown this morning Maj. C. R. Vincent of the First Illinois field artillery is looking for young First out there—the First infantry," he

ALLIES IS PLEA OF SAULSBURY

Saulsbury, president pro tem of the sen-ate and a member of the foreign relacommittee, issued a statement today aying the United States should loan its credit to the allies as a first war

Abrogate the old Prussian treaties which Germany sought unsuccessfully to renew, he urged, and "do everything we can to bring the war to an end."

"Assuming that congress shall declare a state of war exists, or should nake a declaration of war," said Senator Saulsbury, "there should be no esitation or delay of any kind in doing whatever we can to bring the war to an

"In my opinion this government would do its full share when it makes peace parade under the auspices of the common cause with the allies. I know femerate Peace federation, set for of no better way than of furnishing. say, 1,000,000 of the soldiers of France with all their food, equipment, and mu-Monday, and the patriotic parade, under the auspices of local business men, set for Saturday, will not take place, the Washington police department having declined to issue necessary permits.

DEMOCRAT BALKS Gallivan Bolts Party for Coalition—Republicans

HOUSE CONTROL

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., March 29 .- [Spe al.)-The control of the house was States. chairman of the last congress, but in favor of a coalition organization. Mr. Gailivan just before leaving his the general staff on the war crisis. home in Boston for Washington issued a statement that he would vote for the eëlection of Speaker Clark but against the rest of the Democratic slate. In order to escape being bound by the Democratic caucus tomorrow he said he

would not enter the caucus. His announcement dumfounded Demo-cratic leaders here. They knew that allivan had left Washington in a huff because of the passage of the Reed bone dry" and the District of Columbia dry bills.

Republicans Renew Fight. A number of other wets at the time reatened to bolt the party in this ses-

As a result of Gallivan's stand in favor of a coalition organization lead- ready to give these latter years of my be unlikely that the Democrats would given me my prosperity and my career. No Time to Lose. places with the Republicans even if they

win the speakership contest.

Republican leaders, who last night of our country, our homes, and our practically conceded the reflection of loved ones depends upon our setton speaker Clark and the entire Democratic now." organization of the house for another Mr. Byllesby's remarks were reet two years, took courage after they heard of Mr. Gallivan's intentions and started director of the utilities bureau of Phil to renew their fight for committee con- adelphia, followed him. He said that

Three Men Hold Balance. The Republicans now concede three of the independents—London of New York, Randall of California, and Kelly of Pennsylvania-to the Democrats. They It is a far better word than death." still hope to get the other three. These are Martin of Louislana, Schall of Minnesota, and Fuller of Massachu setts. Martin arrived today with statement that he would not go into either the Republican or Democratic caucus and that he would not announce ting around here today," he said, "who his position on the organization fight be

continued to grow hotter. Congress "When I see some of these men I Mann, the Republican candidate feel as though I ought to apologize to speaker, served notice he would not them. I didn't enlist in the Spanish-American war, and when I look at event of his failure to beat Clark, bu would insist on being made party floo leader. He is opposed to the creation

WAR BOAT WORK ON GREAT LAKES

to stand back and rely on these few Commandant W. A. Moffett of the Great Lakes Training station received orders from Washington yesterday to rush the enrollment of a division of 3,000 nen to serve on 500 yachts and power boats being collected for war purposes. ribution of the yachts in the great lakes. Arrangements were made for the disbeing planned and a manual for scoutof signals is being prepared. Lieut E. F. Steckel has begun inspection of the boats already placed in the federal

service.

OF U. S. PLEAD FOR MOST OF MEN IN AGAIN IN DOUBT: PREPAREDNESS

Unification for Defense Voiced at Convention Banquet.

We are writing history here tonight This is a getting together of the engineers of the nation for the nation in this hour of national crisis. This is Renew the Fight.

Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, dean of Lewis institute, was the speaker as toastma ter at a banquet last night at the Audi torium hotel. It was attended by 300 engineers, representing every kind of engineering activity in the United

As he spoke there was an empty chair today when Representative Gallivan of at the table. Hunter McDonald, past Massachusetts, a Democratic wet, announced that he would not vote for the of Civil Engineers, who was to have reëlection of the Democratic committee made one of the most important addresses at the convention, had been called to Washington to confer with

Epitaph for U. S.

"We are ready to respond for weeks, for months, or for years," said H. M. Byllesby, "and that's the pity of it We'll go out unarmed and untrained to be moved down. Unless we change our manner of things this epitaph will be

written some day upon the tombstone of the United States:

"Here lies a country to whom God gave all of his richest blessings in fullness; a nation that was too proud to fight; a nation too stupid to read the signs of the times: a nation that

went down in ignominy."
Then the speaker, president of one of on, but had been brought back into nies, added:

"I believe that we have not one mo

trol even if they fail in the speakership he was surprised to learn that out of the 100,000 engineers so far but 1,300 had volunteered for the service of the government. He praised the Canadian engineers for their "supreme sacrifice." "We must be ready, too," he said, "to

make that supreme sacrifice if need be Plead for Patriotism.

Garrison Babcock, president of the American Association of Engineers; Gardner S. Williams, hydraulic enginee and Prof. F. N. Newell of the Univer sity of Illinois voiced a plea for pa triotism.

will wire President Wilson its indors ment of a universal compulsory tary service law. The convention closes

OGDEN ARMOUR BOOSTS DISPLAY OF U.S. FLAGS

J. Ogden Armour would have flags German Raider Destroys ing as a symbol of patriotism in these

patriotism of the people will not The patriotism of the periodism of the employers of labor. The employers should show the way.

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FIRST INFANTRY TAKE HAY OATH

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day. The oath places them in service for three years and provides they shall serve three years in the reserves there-

armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan coulevard, one at a time and the oath put up to them. Few refused to sign, refused after the return from the bor-

Capt. W. Y. Hendron, regimental adjuant, "will go into active service where

Girls Encourage Enlistment. Ten young women in uniform in tharge of Maj. Edward Bittel brought in fty-two applicants. Miss Vivian Boswell brought in seven, all of whom were

Seven other automobiles, which were manned by men of the First, recruited in the loop and increased the number

rnment. I said in my letter that I am cepted.
eady to give these latter years of my A battalion of the First, headed by rs tonight admitted that it might not life, if necessary, to the nation that has the hand, will parade the loop tomorrow

morning to further recruiting.

Companies E and G on service "in ome part of Illinois" were placed on way of E company distributed his men instructed them to give the order to halt three times to any intruder. If the command is not obeyed the men are mition were dealt each soldier, Lieut. Col. James M. Eddy confered with President Harry Pratt Judson of

the University of Chicago, who promised to further recruiting among the students. A recruiting office is to be pened near the campus. Choose Base Hospital. The West Side hospital, 1844 West Harrison street, was designated as the

base hospital for troops in the Chicago district. Col. William Stephenson, chie surgeon of the central department, will be in charge.
Two hundred Chicago detectives chosen because of their marksmanship, were placed on war duty by Chief

Schuettler. They were supplied with rifles and placed on guard at pumping stations, power plants, railroad bridges and factories. Companies of the Sixth infantry in Oal Companies of the Sixth infantry in Oak Park and Chicago Heights were mobilized at their armories for patrol duty. Fifteen recruits have joined the Chicago Heights company in the last few days, according to Capt, F. H. Hall. Half of company L of Oak Park is sleeping at

Jap Warship, Is Report "I took a walk about the loop today," said Mr. Armour yesterday, "and I falled to see more than half a dozen flags flying. I was filled with amazement at this lack of patriotic spirit.

The names of the people will not not disclosed. not disclosed.



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WAR'S MOVES ON **VARIOUS FRONTS** TOLD IN DETAIL

Lull in Western Front Fighting, but British Defeat Turks.

TURKISH FRONT

LONDON, March 29.—Telegraphing yesterday, the commander in chief in Egypt reports that we advanced our troops fifteen miles from Rafa to the Wadi Ghuzzeh, five miles south of za, to cover the construction of a

On Monday and Tuesday we were heavily engaged in this neighborhood with a force of about 20,000 of the enemy. We inflicted heavy losses on him, taking 900 prisoners, including he general commanding and the shole division of staff of the Fiftyird Turkish division. This figur ides four Austrian officers and rty-two Austrians and Germans of strian 4.2 inch howitzers.

All the troops behaved splendidly, especially the troops of the Welsh, Kent, Sussex, Hereford, Middlesex, and Surrey regiments and the Anzac and yeomanny mounted troops.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, March 29.-Caune in the direction of Bit-Takhtal, 16½ miles north of Bitlis, and after bayoneting some of the nemy, returned to their own enches; bringing as private own menches, bringing as prisoners two ficers and twelve Askaris. On the der of the front there were issances by scouts and recip-

TURKISH. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 29. aucasus line—One of our reconnoit-ing detachments on the right wing etrated into hostile positions, cap-ed a section of trenches, defended riffemen, and maintained it ainst a counter attack. Several soners were taken in addition to any losses inflicted upon the enek artillery resistance in one sec-unly. A Russian attack upon our losts was repulsed. e situation on the Persian and ern from is unchanged.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, March 29.—The village of Neuville Bourjonval was captured this morning after a short fight in which the enemy lost heavily. We took a few prisoners.

Our raiding parties entered the enemy's lines during the night east of Arras and in the neighborhood of Neuville-St. Vaast and Neuve Chapelle. Several dugouts were destroyed and casualties were inflicted. AVIATION.

Two German airplanes were driven down in a damaged condition during air fighting yesterday. Three of our BELGIAN.

PARIS, March 29.—After great ar-dlery activity during the night in a region of Staenstraete the day

BRITISH PUSH NEAR JERUSALEM

Showing the Fall of Beer Sheba and Hebron, the Advance to Gaza, and the Peril to Capital of Palestine.



British operations in Palestine are indicated by yesterday's reports to be progressing successfully on a large scale, with the British forces closing

in steadily on Jerusalem (2).
On March 7 a British column was reported within 40 miles of Jerusalem at El-Chalil, or Hebron (2), about 35 miles inland and past Beer Sheba. the Turkish base, which seems to have been abandoned. The inland column has evidently been supported by a stronger army, advancing up the Mediterranean coast, where it can be munitioned and supplied by water. The coast army, moving northward from Rafa (1), has pushed up the Mediterranean shore to with-in five miles of Gaza (1), the historic town of Rible times Gaza is almost

the British front up to a straight line apparently across nearly the entire breadth of Palestine between the Mediterranean and the Dead sea.
Forty miles north of Gaza is Jana (1), the porth of Jerusalem, whence

directly west of El-Chalil, bringing

a railway line runs to the capital. The British report shows the army now near Gaza to be engaged in constructing a railway, apparently to facilitate its advance or its operations It has defeated a Turkish army of 20,000, capturing a general and whole divisional staff, together with some 900 men, including several Austrian officers and Austrian and Ger man men of the rank and file and two Austrian 4.2 inch howitzers.

tively calm. In the Margival sector there was active artillery fighting. The artillery actions were quite violent in the direction of Maisons de Champagne and Hill 304 and in Lorraine in the neighborhood of Embermesnil. AVIATION.

Yesterday a German airplane was

DAY STATEMENT. From the Somme to the Aisne there is no change in the situation. Intermittent artillery fighting occurred during the night. Our troops everywhere maintained contact with

enemy's lines. cent days south of the Oise we tool possession of important depots of materials and ammunition. Yesterday German long range guns fired seven shells at Soissons. In the re-gion of Reims we made a successful surprise attack north of La Pom

In the Champagne, near Tahure In the Champagne, near Tahure and in the Argonne, at Courtes Chausses, attacks by the enemy were repulsed completely by our fire. On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) our troops recaptured in a spirited attack the last elements of the trenches which the enemy had been holding since March 18. We took prisoners in the vicinity of Avocourt wood and Hill 304. There were no important events on the remainder of the front.

BERLIN. March 29.—There was vigorous artillery fighting yesterday, continuing into the night, between Lens and Arras. Before daybreak yesterday, in an engagement near Croisilles and Ecoust St. Meinnein northeast of Bapaume, the British lost one officer and fifty-four men,

an advance of our protecting troops undertaken by the French in an effort to regain the trenches recaptured from them failed with heavy

On the left bank of the Meuse (Ver dun front) yesterday our defensive fire frustrated French advances against Hill 304 which were in prepa ration. This morning an attack launched on a wide front failed under our fire and at one place through a counter attack.

AVIATION. East of Verdun our airmen shot down two captive balloons. In air engagements and by defensive fire four enemy airplanes were brought

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, March 29.-On the Carso last night after a heavy bombardment the enemy rushed our positions on the southern slopes of hill 144. He was repulsed immediately, leav-ing a few prisoners in our hands. AVIATION.

Hostile aircraft dropped bombs of Goritz. There were no casualties.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 29.-North of Stanislavov, in the region of the village of Jamnitza, the enemy, after intense artillery preparations and mine and bomb firing, attacked, but fire was compelled to retire to his

During the night of Monday enemy attempts to take the offensive north

vere battle at Gorizia

Official report of the sinking the Franco-Russian hospital ship Black sea, with loss of nearly 100

Allies reported discovery of four German and Austrian submarin bases among the Greek islands.

of Slaventine, ten miles southwest of Brzesany, were repulsed. East of Brzesany we exploded a large mine. After the explosion our scouts forced the enemy's trenches and the Gerthe bayonet from the dugout in which they had hidden. After having taken twenty-one German pris-

On the rest of the front there we scouting reconnaissances, and rifle

BERLIN, March 29.-Conditions are

ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, March 29 .- Our ounter attacks south of the rivers Oussia and Csobanyos, for the pursitions, were unsuccessful. Enemy attempts to advance along the Fokshani-Tecutchia high road were arrested by our fire.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 29.-The situation

generally quiet.

GERMANY FREES

22 PRISONERS TAKEN BY MOEWE

COPENHAGEN, Via London, March 9.—Twenty-two neutrals who were rought to Germany on the commerce alder Moewe as prisoners, including one merican, arrived here today from Kiel. They were released because they were not serving on armed merchantmen. They told of a battle between the Otaki

nd the German raider. The Otakl, according to the sailors. surrendered only after scoring seven hits on the Moewe and setting the German raider on fire. Six men of the crew of the Moewe and two captive Hindus were killed, while the Otaki lost its captain, a mate, its engineer, and two

Supposed U-Boats Turn Out to Be Patrol Craft

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- Official announcement that the "supposed" submarines reported Monday night off Montauk point were in reality patrol ound after trial tring, was made today by the navy repartment.

Hoy Joins British Army to Avenge His Lost Kin

LONDON, March 29.-Austin Hoy, whose mother and sister were among the Americans who perished on the Laing corps, with the rank of a cadet, and

NEGROES ABOARD TORPEDOED SHIP

Fate of Argo's Crew Not Known-13 Die as Another Ship Is Sunk.

Portuguese ship Argo, 1,488 tons, which sailed from here Feb. 9 for London with Americans in its crew, has been torpedoed and sunk, said a cablegram received today by the owners' agents here.

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STANTI TOOTH PASTS

Argo's crew. All the others were Por-SHIP TORPEDOED; 18 DEAD? LONDON, March 29.—The Britis teamship Alnwick Castle has been for redoed in the Atlantic ocean. Thirteen ersons are reported dead and other

The admiralty has informed the Associated Press that the Alnwick Castle was torpedoed without warning March 19 in the Atlantic, 320 miles from the

nearest land.

[The Britisl. steamship Almicick Castle measures 5,900 tons gross und was owned by the Union-Castle Mail Steamship company. It was 400 feet long and was built in Glasgow in

Two Americans Periled.

Washington, D. C., March 29.—The
British bark Neath, from Mauretius for New Orleans, La., March 29.—The out warning at 8:45 a, m. Tuesday twen ty-eight miles southeast of Fastnet, according to state department reports to-day from Consul Frost at Queenstown. Two Americans, Clarence Bloom of San cargo of merchandise and several Two Americans, Clarence Bloom of San Imericans in its crew, has been torpethe Neath, but escaped.

No information was available here as to where the Argo was torpedoed or the fate of the crew. The ship was owned suggested by navel officials as a solution There were nine American Negroes craft was captured and the Neath's cap among the twenty-two men in the tain landed at Queenstown.

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PETROGRAD, March 28, via London

March 29 .- An appeal to the workmen

to rise against the imperial authority

Petrograd Telegraph agency (the Russian official news agency), was launched

at a massmeeting of workmen, soldiers, and deputies held today at the duma.

The appeal was directed to the prole-tariat of the whole world, but it spe-

fuse to serve longer as an instrum

is the shame of humanity."

nounced here semi-officially.

Czar Pleads for Son.

is little son to go to Norway for the

sake of his health, according to a Petro

grad dispatch to the Exchange Tele

graph company. The dispatch says that

The government has granted the re-

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Not a Plea for Peace.

German and Austrian coalition

Gist of Appeal.

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AY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. ht: 1917: By Press Publishing Com-pany (New York World),] OGRAD, March 28, via London, 20.- The provisional govern-ust exercise authority and act on s of workmen or other organiza-cfore it acts or it will get nothing

part in the revolution and feel now ional government is to sucprovisional some holding things together to of the national assembly. statements were made to me by dowovsky, president of the proof the executive committee of a during the revolution, of whom

ant of Unreasonableness de me anxious to get a view, but outside the ministry, on to but outside the horizontal to but outside the horizontal workable republished to be the but outside the horizontal workable republished to be a second to be a second

cooperated with the duma to esh the present government, are rea-de," M. Skidowovsky said, "but a mall part are full of demands, and the cancil of workmen has grown so large, it so many committees, that it is imto know the state of opinion

y personal experience with the tion indicates that the main body porting the government, and that hopes of continued support, but dicals who are making the ds have had the habit of being not the government so long that do not realize yet that the proment is a mere expedient the country together and the s on until the nation expresses ill in the assembly.

Extremists Aid Reaction. be situation is still further com-ted by provocateurs working on rowd for the old reactionary po ing to use the extreme radicals ret the provisional government and re the old empire. These agents reactionaries in the dress of radiactive and dangerous.

so true of other cities, but the provocateurs and the narmy less ons extreme radicals. the whole, though, I feet appare interest paceful developments, es as the army never lost its dis-Russia dares violent changes

ATTRACTIVE

That's Why "Soldier Girls" Invaded the Loop Yester-day to Recruit for the First Regiment. Here Is One "Attracting."



something new in the fine art of recruiting was developed yesterday by the First regiment, I. N. G., when a dozen girls, clad in regulation army coats and hats, invaded the loop in autos and lured prospective soldiers to enlist. Recruiting in sections visited by the young women showed new The girls were all relatives, sweet-

hearts, or friends of enlisted guards-men, and volunteered for the work. Patriotic citizens furnished the auto-

Among those taking part in the new scheme were Miss Grace Hardman, Miss Vivian Boswell, Miss Helen Cloos, Miss Alice Voight, Miss Mar-celine Stokes, Miss Frances Stokes, and Miss Rose Smyth.

SPAIN DECREES MARTIAL LAW TO PRESERVE ORDER

zette at Madrid published today a decree suspending constitutional guarantees in with a general strike without valid reaall provinces of the kingdom of Spain, Reuter's Madrid correspondent cables.

All Precautions Taken MADRID, via Paris, March 29.—Count Romanones, the premier, at a meeting of the cabinet today, announced that all precautionary measures had been taken precautionary measures had been taken in Madrid. The "People's house" had been closed and all the provincial labor closed, have been arrested. centers adhering to the general strike The Temps says that on account of

At the present time Madrid is quiet and ernment has instructed the governors of

quest of Maria Feodorovia, the former dowager empress of Russia[and the mother of the deposed emperor, to re-side at Livadia, in the Crimea. patriotic character a general strike A circular telegram sent to the governors of the provinces concludes: First Step Taken to Form

"If our situation is difficult, we must not forget that economic conditions here LONDON, March 29.—The Official Ga-

RUSSIAN LABOR VIVIANI VISIONS AMERICA'S FLAG **URGES GERMANS** ON BATTLEFIELD THROW OFF YOKE

Says Love of Liberty Draws Us to France in Common Cause.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

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PARIS, March 29.—Amid a scene of almost riotous enthusiasm, Rene Viviani most riotous enmusasm, Rene vaviani, minister of justice, speaking for the French government in an impassioned speech, today told members of the American Luncheon club that he expected soon to behold the American flag in the hands of American soldiers floating side by side with that of France over the battlefields of Europe.
Viviam's pronouncement,

French cabinet minister and was re-ceived by hundreds of Americans present plause when Viviani shouted "Vive Les cially designates the central powers. Etats Unis."

urging the workmen of these countries Says Ideals Drive America. "throw off the yoke of autocrati Sons of your fathers and sharing rule as the Russian people have over-thrown the imperial autocrat and retheir ideals and our own," Minister Viviani said. "I knew from the first it was impossible for you to hold aloof from the strife in which we not only By united effort, the appeal declares, are defending our soil from the ag-gressor but in which we are saving the

liberty of the world. "Formidable America stood always in the background, and the consciences of her free citizens, while obedient to the The document states emphatically that it is not a craven appeal for peace, decommand of their government, spoke to us of the wish to join our cause. Your Russia will defend its new found souls, your hearts, your heads pointed berty against all interference, whether out the path you must follow and imliberty against all interference, whether out the path you must follow and im from within or without. It will not yield pelled you to add your strength to our efore beiligerent bayonets, nor will it in the great struggle to save civilizaermit itself to be coerced by foreign tion from the shame of barbaric oppres

The workmen in all the factories en-gaged in manufacturing for the national of America's wish for an allied victory defense have decided to renowne for the period of the war one of the fundamental items of the labor programming the eight hour day—it is ancaprice of one."

The peoples of the world, he con-The decision was taken in view of tinued, must learn to understand one the necessity of augmenting the output another, and from out this war mus aprehension of one another's need The former Russian emperor has saked he provisional government to permit

Urges Union for Liberty. "No nation is quite complete in itself," Viviani said. "Each has need of the is why the United States and France

should stand together.
"Let us unite to keep the lighthou of humanity ablaze. Let us unite to aid one another in holding aloft the standard of democracy. Already the United States has brought us priceless aid in the matter of armament. Tomorrow, erhaps, your soldiers, under your flag will fight on our soil alongside our own and the symbol of the com New Cabinet in Sweden ideals and aspirations will be found in LONDON, March 29.-King Gustave of the enemy in even pace with the tri-

Th minister concluded by propor in the Lindmar cabinet from 1906 to health to President Wilson. Ambassa

FOR NEW LABOR **PARTY IN BRITAIN**

Leaders Back Nation in War and Urge Many Industrial Reforms.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, March 29.-What is considered the ground work for a new politamounted to a prophecy, was the first ical party in Great Britain, a party utterance of the kind emanating from a which shall bear the name of Imperialwith the constitutional organization of in the interests of private owners. with uproarious cries of "Vive La with the constitutional organization of the British Workers' National league. The league is a development of the Socialist defense committee organized in April, 1915, for the purpose of counteracting peace at any price pacifists and anti-national elements of labor and Socialist parties, which were charged with agitating "pernicious and perilous

> What Party Stands For.
> The Hon. John Hodge, minister of labor, was elected president by the delegates, who took action by resolutions along the following lines:
> First, because of their belief in the isness of the allies' cause they

pledge support to the government to tute the war to a victorious termi

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that war has taught the necessity of state action on the subject of national agriculture, but for present support a minimum wage for agricultural workers with a guarantee against rent raising. Fourth, they urge that all class dis-sensions be dropped for the effective re-construction of national industries and the solution of complex economic prob-lems after the war.

Urge Public Ownership.

Urge Public Ownership.

Fifth, they support a project for the exploitation of natural resources under public ownership directed by boards of experts chosen from administrative and manual workers.

Sixth, they indorse restrictions of importations of manufactured goods produced at lower wages or under inferior labor conditions than in England.

Seventh, they supports an eight hourday and a minimum wage for women workers. workers.
Eighth, they point out the impossib

ity of women simultaneously being bread winners and mothers, and urge an increase of maternity endowment on the basis that child bearing is wor

take the earliest steps possible for na-tionalization of railways, so as to be run

Club No. 4 of the Chicago Boys' club, a month old organization formed to help boys spend their evenings to good advantage, accompanied, their director to the Schulz Baking company at Garfield boulevard and Wabash avenue last night to watch the bread making process. About 100 boys made the trip.

A Drinking Man Commits the

prosecute the war to a victorious termination.

Second, they will work for the maintenance of a standard living wage to be mance of a standard living wage to be fixed by joint boards of employers and these agreements are to be enforced by legislation applying in the industries.

Against himself, his family, business and friends by neglecting to take 4the "NEAL WAY" at home in ordinary case or in any case at head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-The statement of the second of the sec egislation applying in the industries.

Third, they recorded the conviction

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use of its energetic attitude of the government in of the unemployed, classifying them accity, with view of the revolutionary and anti-

Sweden has requested Carl Johan Gus-Declare Appeal Seditious.

1911, to form a cabinet in succession to dor Sharp and Thackara both were presented.

PARIS, March 29—An "appeal to the Hammarskiold ministry.

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people," which has been issued in Spain, the economic crisis in Spain the gov-

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Fumed Oak Hall Mirror	23.00	7.50
Adam Oak Silver Cases, per pair	95.00	25.00
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Enameled Bedroom Rocker	23.00	9.00
Imported Morocco Easy Chair.	125.00	59.50
Chippendale Mahogany Chair, velour	55.00	28.50
Carved Gold Chair, cane back and seat	90.00	35.00
Mahogany Bed, single size	95.00	29.00
Colonial Mahogany Chiffonier.	240.00	98.00
Walnut Cheval Glass	70.00	27.00
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Enameled Bedroom Suite—four pieces 250.00	95.00
Fumed Oak Hall Mirror	7.50
Adam Oak Silver Cases, per pair 95.00	
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet 180.00	75.00
Jacobean Carved Oak Sofa	49:50
Enameled Bedroom Rocker	9.00
Imported Morocco Easy Chair 125.00	
Chippendale Mahogany Chair, velour 55.00	
Carved Gold Chair, cane back and seat 90.00	35.00
Mahogany Bed, single size 95.00	
Colonial Mahogany Chiffonier 240.00	98.00
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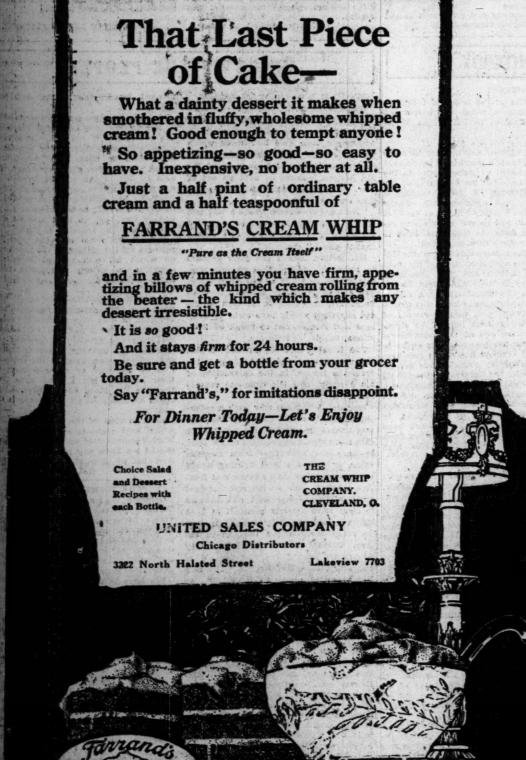
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" Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

AMERICA MUST CHOOSE.

The American people as a whole have no desire ican people are profoundly reluctant to engage of what we want, we should vote overwhelmingly able sacrifices for the sake of peace.

the whole course of our history has been more that our desire to keen out cannot be the controll-

quesion now is, can we afford to stay out, can we afford not to go in with all our might? In making that decision we have to consider not merely what we would like but what our situation actually is and what its consequences are

outsiders free to enter or not. We have been an we are at this moment one of the most imtant of factors. This means that we have resilities already bound upon us and cannot

om the beginning of the war, when we assertles with one side, we dealt a deadly blow good fighters or poor fighters. at the other. Let us not deceive ourselves on this The purpose of the meeting is to make America neutral; in effect we were contributing to prepare us for war if war comes. the strength of the allies. A man who hands a The purpose of the meeting is not to "hate the while the other cannot, may be entirely neutral, get this country anything. Drill will. but the man who is shot will not feel that way

There can be no doubt that for this alone, deep

many began to develop its submarine opera- be protected. tions.' Like the British, it pleaded that new condi-

adopted by our government, its reasons or mo-good Republican, he is now kept its legality or policy. The fact we must conbut has resulted in both embarrassment and loss to choose. to the central powers. We have protested diplo pressures at our command to enforce our claims. our elective executives have no power This undoubtedly has been in response not merely to policy but to instinct, but it is the fact which

concerns Germany, not its explanation. While we have forborne to press England we have brought all possible pressure upon Germany up to the pressure of armed force and we have now entered upon the use of force. In the submarine controversy the president began by warning Germany that he would omit no word or act essary to enforce the letter of the rule of visit rch and the German submarine operations were restricted for some months in accordance with this warning. When the war entered its extreme stage and the British blockade had reduced the central powers to a serious condition as to food and other necessaries, the German government having determined that the submarine must be used to the full extent of its capabilities, our government severed diplomatic relations, authorised the arming of American merchantmen, and NEW YORK PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE prepared for a naval war

This course of action has received at least the sive approval of the American people. Mr. on was redlected upon his record, part of which was his policy respecting the submarine. We do not propose to reopen discussion of that policy. We do urge upon the American people that the entents. We have injured Germany. We must fense of the nation. face the consequence of facts no matter what our theories may be.

In the present stage of the war our participation or nonparticipation may be decisive. The bal- gress should be to provide a system of universal war began. The Russian situation is acute. A be made immediately. nter revolution restoring German influence at . In the momentous crisis confronting the coundrawal of Russia from the Anglo-French alliance. congress and country of the necessity for uni-The submarine campaign may force England to make peace. The declaration by Argentina of an embargo on foodstuffs is equivalent to the destruction of a great number of ships by submarines. It carries out the purposes of the submarine blockade

On the other hand, while the German food situation is serious, the harvest time is only a few months off, and while the German line has with drawn at one point of the west line, and the Turk ish campaign is showing signs of collapse, the rec urces of resistance of the central powers appear still to be far from exhaustion.

in such a situation we have before us the most mentous of alternatives. If we join the entente and peace-at-any-price ranter assails them now. In active war we may well expect to insure the defeat of the central powers. If we stay out Germany may win or may lose, but we may be certain that in either event we have won the hostility and contempt of Great Britain and France: If we go in with all our strength we shall pay in blood and It is threatened today by the gravest perils. No.

Perhaps it is our duty to ourselves to come to the aid of the allies and insure the defeat of aggressive autocracy. If Germany triumphs she will not only be the greatest military power, but also the second greatest sea power. If we have failed to prevent her victory. England and France can hardly be av ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2. 1806. AT pected to continue to stand between us and the THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF aggression which Germany may embark upon MARCH 2. 1878.

Having gone so far as we have, the disappoint ment and resentment of the allies, if we withdraw will be deep. If peace comes, however it comes, we shall find ourselves in a world of nations who scorn

Let us realize now that there are but two courses for us to take. We must elect for war in order foreign nations may she always be in the that we may be sure that the powers we have algeady injured by our policy are not victorious, or we must go to work with feverish haste to develop our own strength in order to be able to stand alone against all conceivable assault.

We must throw ourselves into the war with all our resources of financial, economic, military and naval power in order that the nations we have But we ought to insist that while the vessel injured may not prevail and that we may win sinking a salute of twenty-one guns be fired strong friends for the future. Or we must make Surely the President has deserved this tribute. whatever sacrifices are necessary to be strong in our own right. We must adopt universal service We must maintain a large navy in both oceans emain out of it and we should consent to con- We must at all times have ample reserves of mu nitions, guns, and all appliances of war.

If we neither go into this war nor prepare our portant than that the nation should realize humiliation and ruin. If we shirk both the issue last nation to grant suffrage to women, and the defense against all comers, we shall so down to of war and the issue of full preparation against last of the states will be Massachusetts. [Cut war, our doom is certain.

HATERS AND FIGHTERS.

If the only purpose of Saturday's patriotic meeting at the Auditorium is to draw up a stinging indictment of the inhumanity and barberism of Germany, it is a bit of child's play.

Hating Germany has been a popular pastime in this country for two years. It has not gained us

a recruit and it has not built us a ship. The purpose of this meeting on Saturday is to to the valued colors. build us ships and establish our land defense, not And Not, Sylvia, as in Your Girlish Simplicity to make faces.

Whether we are good haters or poor haters has our legal right to trade in munitions and other nothing to do with the question of whether we are

point. Our legal position was incontestable. We strong, to fuse all its elements in devotion to our lared that we were ready to serve the other common country, to promote universal military also; but we knew we could not. Legally we service as the only insurance against disaster, to

gun to one of two combatants, who can reach it boche" but to strengthen ourselves. Hate won't street."

ABOUT CIVIL SERVICE.

The civil service system in Illinois has achieved in the German people there is anger against us as a dangerous immunity from criticism. There is a sanctity about it which protects it. Any one who followed the maritime war. The British dares to offer remedies for the patent evils of the blockaded Germany. The blockade was not in ac- system is set down as a tool of the spoils politiordance with previous definitions of blockade, clans. All the reformers flock to its defense. It And fickel it They increased the list of contraband until all is one of the children of the good government previous limits were passed. At the same time movement, of the "civic conscience," and it must

For all that the civil service systems in the state justified the modification of previous sea law and in the county and in the city do not work perand that breaches of that law by their enemies feetly. Inefficiency is guarded by it as sedulously as efficiency. Where an inefficient employe used to be kept because he was a good Democrat or a ongs to the new bureaucracy.

There is no question that some sort of merit en from our own point of view, has re- system is desirable. At its best it is better than sulted in no embarrassment or injury to the allies the spolls system. At its worst there is not much

but we have not availed ourselves of the powerful law. It can easily become an inert mass which public use.

Our civil service system is not a holy thing. I is not perfect. There are disadvantages to the public in denving officials the right to hire and fire just as there are disadvantages in nermitting

them to do so. The assembly at Springfield must not be fright

ened away from modifications of the civil service system by the feeling that to tamper with it is oriminal desecration. On the other hand they must he careful not to open the doors to the spoilsme It is an administrative matter and it must be de

Editorials of the Day

[From the New York Times.]

The movement for universal military training is taking form and gaining strength in every part longer. The temper of the people cannot be ignored. The only fair basis is common service. they realize what it has meant to both belligerents Every able bodied man in every state should be and what it means now to us. We have helped prepared to do his share in training for the de-

FIRST DUTY OF CONGRESS.

We believe that the first duty of the new conibilities is more critical than since the military service, and that that provision should

rograd, or an overthrow of the intellectuals or try today nothing is so important as a definite way leading to the office of Dr. Will Ketchum moderates by radicals may accomplish a with- program of preparedness and the realization by adjoining, an undertaker's shop; to complete the versal training.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

[From the Binghamton Press.]

If we could have secured compulsory military training two years ago, or even a year ago, we and coming as follows?without cost to Germany of men or ships so far might now have a million or more fairly, trained as the Argentine supplies are concerned, and these called for volunteers with the certainty of getting a response from men who knew something about the exacting business of serving in the paper, and this is his first pronouncement:

VALUE IS REALIZED.

The arguments in favor of it as a sound policy were fully as strong three years ago and should have been as convincing then as they are today. and no one but the professional pacifist spouter.

MUST HOLD OUR PLACE.

'[From the New York Mail.]
Today universal military service-lies upon the citizens of every great power but the United States. We want to hold our place among nations. casure, but we shall cement the friendly ties with body would hesitate to lay down his life for his sea power by whose strength we have profited country. No American will hesitate to devote a a century. That will be something to com- year of his life to military service, to make and ate a peace loving people for a resort to war, keep us so strong that no one will dare attack us. SEE Romans xii :21,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

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SPRING SPRINGS. When bud the oaks And the wild goose honks, When the crocus croaks And the jonquil jonks. Then the earth grows young, For spring is sprung.

When April sobs Till the tubers tube. When the robins rob And the bluebirds blube. Then youth must sing, For sprung is spring.

THERE is still a chance for peace-"in the shape of assurances that American vessels henceforth will not be torpedoed without warning

> The War of 1812. The Civil War. The War With Spain. The Home Guards' War.

this out. It will not appear again.]

A SHRINKING CONTRIB. Sir: Regarding R. M. K.'s observation of the gentleman in the Red Plush special who inserted the Line in his hat-you are both wrong. I failed to make the Line and needed an inband.

"THIS," says Cinderella, concerning the Woman's League for National Defense, "will be the very last thing in organization." And, it'may be brutally added, the very last thing to be called

You Fancied, the Name of a Chrese, From the revered Herald.]

Camouflage is a new profession, developed by the war, that women fill admirably. It is painting canvas for guns and boats which makes them blend into the scenic surround-

WE assisted the gentleman who had slipped an orange neel, to rise. "Thank you," said he. It may interest you to know that Will Charge is proprietor of a cash grocery on North State

PLACE AUX CAMOUFLAGISTES! When lovely woman stoops to battle And mobilizes for the fray, What man would check her artiess prattle Or drive her campuflage away?

THE Old French is a very chaste and elegant spoon," advertises a jeweler. "Why not call it the Aucassin design?" queries C. C. G. Why not?

> " Some Heavy, Blunt Instrument." [A vox-popper in the Milwaukes Leader.]

Belgium, too, has reaped as she has sown. Blood for blood, says the Lord. The inhuman cruelties and murders inflicted by the Belglans in their greed for gain upon the poor Negroes of the Congo people have brought the wrath of God upon this wicked people. Germany was simply the instrument of God's

"MAY Be Ordered to Border."-Headline To repeat the triumphs of 1916. True, we did not get Villa, but we got Funston.

THE CHINES WHO CHEW ARE THE CHINES WHO DO. [Ad of a Shanghai merchant in the China Press.]
are recommended to commence chewing tobacce right

"LA FOLLETTE DEFENDS TWO GERMAN SPIES ARRESTED IN CHICAGO"

Thus the inspired make-up man in the Ashland. Wis., Press. The first line belonged to another story.

"Political History Teaches Us . . . (Burke, " On the Petition of the Unitarians.") No rational man ever did govern himself by abstractions and universals. . . . A statesman

differs from a professor in an university; the latter has only the general view of society. . . A statesman never losing sight of principle is to be guided by circumstances; and judging contrary to the exigencies of the moment, he may

ruin his country forever. THE ladies may be proceeding on the hopeful their sovereign and the members of his theory that if enough bandages are got ready the supply may create a demand.

NO. TOO SUBTLE. Sir: The other day, on a St. Paul diner, I ordered Salisbury steak. When it reached me I and cordiality with the Potsdammers. found it to be no more or less than "Hamburger. of the United States. It cannot be avoided much My companion ordered Watertown goose and by them, even as a boy. found it to be a part of a German "Papa Gander." Would they laugh at this even in vaudeville?

> A NEW YORKER remarks the decrease in German bands in the metropolis, and suggests that these privileges were withdrawn by the they may have gone to Mexico. Yet some folks present kaiser. He did nothing to conbelieve there never was a good war or a bad peace.

"No Man's Land."

Sir: "No man's land" in Europe has nothing on Monticello, Ind, Across from the postoffice are these places of business, in the order named On the corner, the city drug store; next, a stairdeath row, a tombstone emporium. L. K. F. HAD a ride on the double-fit yet?

EMERALD IDIOMS. Sir: Ever hear the Emerald Isle ("Ise" silent as in elevated) guard caution passengers going

"Whatch yer stheppin'! Whatch yer stheppin' One to a time, please! One to a time!" B. F. H. OUR Idiot Strategist, who resigned some months. ago, has joined the staff of Herr Visreck's news-"Hindenburg would not hesitate to evacuate

insure victory." "O Columbia!" Sir: Stepped into elevator at Field's and asked: Where's that naval exhibit?" "Fourth floor," replied the operator, "in the toys."

Berlin if he considered such a step necessary to

THE LATEST F. J. (From the Chicago Daily News.)
Wanted—Al chauffeur, Ford limousine; no Sunday work; \$22: ask for Mr. Rattles. - Belmont.

THE German nation, which feels. hatred nor hostility against the United States, Hi shall also bear and overcome this."-Hollweg. THE valued Post misinterpreted the foregoing. The Chancellor did not mean that Germany will overcome the United States." He-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SOME HABIT PRODUCED DISEASES

RIGHT'S DISEASE-Not all the Bright's disease results from bad habits. Many cases result from infection; others from other causes; a certain percentage reult from bad habits

The kidneys get rid of the waste which esuits from wear of the protein tissues. They also rid the system of the exce then too much lean meat and too many eggs are eaten. Heavy meat eaters are unduly subject to certain forms of Bright's disease. The meat habit gradually wears out the kidneys. No organ in the body is more responsive to change

from bad habits to good. In a survey of the New York City health department 30 per cent of the employes had some degree of Bright's disease. Some were on the rocks, some were close enough to hear the roar of the breakers, but the majority were

unconsciously headed for trouble. The examiners reported that more than half of those with organic disease (and the comment applied particularly to those with Bright's disease) could be cured by change of habits. Nothing else was required. "More than one-half of these were accustomed to stay on the tions or in society which were responsible for their disorders."

A considerable part of those with Bright's disease can live out the full expectancy of years of men of their age if they will adopt proper eating habitsa moderate meat allowance and temperance in eating generally, proper drinking habits-will stick to water as a bever age, proper exercise habits and proper leeping habits.

CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER-This disease is the best illustration we have of the effects of the alcohol habit. When one has a well established cirrhosts he will not gain much from changing his recognizes cirrhosis in the early stages can do much for himself through chang-

The best illustration of a disease produced by the tobacco habit is partial blindness and color blindness. Nervous heart is another illustration of an effect of the tobacco habit. Fortunately the effects of the tobacco habit give warning of their approach. Any person who is at all susceptible to reason can change his tobacco habit in time to preven disaster

the result of bad habits. The alcohol habit produces at least 8 per cent of insanity, according to the most conservative authorities. But an even more mportant cause of insanity is bad menal habits. The worry habit drives some nsane. It makes many more inefficient. The incomnia habit is another illustraion of a condition due to bad mental training and causing much disability and

DON'T USE COUGH REMEDY. L. writes: "I have had a bronchial ough for four weeks which does not rield to ordinary home treatments. I have taken no medicine, as ordinarily life, a neurasthenic by inheritance. I inches, and since my lungs are not sore am I not right in believing I need have little fear from this cough? But how shall I stop it? I sleep in a highly ventilated room, though not quite in a draft. I find that eating onions, raw

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.] THE people of Potsdam have just five members of the house of common given expression to their dislike of by sending a warning of Charles I.'s the Hohenzollerns of the present intended visit to parliament at Westgeneration by electing almost minster. unanimously Dr. Mehring, a Soalist of the most advanced and antimilitarist type, to a seat in the Prussian Dr. Mehring is a well known

physician at Potsdam. The aversion of the Potsdammers for family dates only from the present reign. Old Emperor William and his son, Crown for a hundred days as Frederick III., But the present kaiser was never liked

Under the two previous reigns the Potsdammers were accorded all sorts of privileges in connection with the imperial and royal palaces, their beautiful gardens, and their great parks. But all ciliate the Potsdammers nor to revive their old time affection for crown and

Liebknecht, the other Socialist deputy in the Prussian landtag, has been for some months in prison for having assailed the kaiser and his policies toward the war. Dr. Mehring is a great friend and political ally of Liebknecht, and it will be interesting to see whether or not sheriff of county Kilkenny. he will be sent to join Liebknecht in

Sir Hercules Langrishe, one of the plilars of the Royal Yacht squadron, and who will be remembered as having accompanied the ill fated Earl of Annesley to New York five or six years ago on board the yacht Karina, belonging to bert E. Todd of the New York Yacht club, has just lost his eldest son and namesake through an accident while fulfilling his duties as an officer of the

royal flying corps.

The young fellow enlisted at the beginning of the war in the cavalry and has been in the field practically ever since, while his father, Sir Hercules Langrishe, fifth baronet of his line, has been distinguishing himself since the be-ginning of the war in the dangerous futy of mine sweeping and submarine hunting. Sir Hercules achieved note also as master of the Kilkenny fox hounds and as a pole player.

He has a most picturesque country seat in Kilkenny known as Knocktopher and is married to a daughter of the Rt. Hon. Pitzwilliam Hume-Dick of lumewood, County Wicklew.

The name of Langrishe is familiar to

of English history owing to Langrishe, carver in ordinary to Queen was he who prevented the arrest of the white mustache and imperial.

for two days. Is there anything in onions to harm me, such as the caffeine in coffee and tea would?"

REPLY.

I do not think you should take anything for your cough; at least unless it runs for another month. I do not think any cough medicine will shorten the duration of the

LIABLE TO ANOTHER ATTACK Mrs. H. B. writes: " About six month ago I had my first stroke of paralysis I remained in bed a week, but after had left my bed I fell, hurting my spine Am I liable to have another stroke? eat three meals a day, read at night, and sleep well, but I cannot walk. My hands are slightly stiff and my knees ar

You are liable to have another attack To leasen the risk live on fruit, bread, but ter, milk, and vegriables. Eat no meet o the minimum amount. Keep your bowel open. Drink water abundantly. STONE WATER FILTERS. F. Z. writes: "1. Does lake wate

filtered through a stone filter lose lime and thus become less healthy to drink standing for a few hours in a bottle? REPLY.

Filtering through a stone filter removes some of the sediment from water and that is about all. It does not "deprive the water of its lime." I do not think it would make the water either healthier or less so though something would depend on the type of filter used and how clean it was kent

CAR AICKNESS CURES.

An every morning reader writes: the People.]-There is an apartment regard to Mrs. E. W., whose little boy building on the northwest corner of becomes sick when riding in a car, let Hirsch and Kedzie avenues which sends per try old-fashioned peppermint candy; also do not let him look out of the win- out volumes of thick, black smoke, making it very disagreeable for the does not help have his eyes examined. people living in the neighborhood. had me try the above mentioned things This matter has been under investigation by an inspector from this department and from his reports it would appear that the nuisance complained of was due to the fects. Thave recommended this to many it has helped them. It will help the the nuise

V. B. D. writes: "I note the inbuildings and on March 16th, the date of his last visit, he reports that Pocahontas coal is being used now, which will probably quiry of Mrs. E. W. My 3 year old child was extremely ill with car sickness traveling from San Francisco to

LEAD POISONING.

A Reader writes: "1. What are the symptoms of lead poisoning? 2. Are the People.]-Referring to inquiry on typesetters, as a rule, liable to contract the disease? 3. What can one do to uncovered butter in tea stores made by Mrs. R. C. Mehaffey. The records of the prevent or cure it if one is continually food bureau show that orders have been employed at typesetting? 4. Is a pergiven to correct this violation wherev employed in a typesetting shop liable to found. This practice will be continued fors NOT SHARE IN ESTATE OF be affected by the disease? 5. Is smokand followed by prosecution for noncoming or using tobacco in any form beneficial to one thus employed to help pre vent lead poisoning, or is it harmful?

Chicago, March 17 .- [To the Friend of 1. Pallor, headaches, oscasola, the People, —What can be stimmed and the sums, lead in the urine, anemia and the crossing on the northwest corner of on the gums, lead in the urine, anemia and the crossing on the northwest corner of the crossing on the crossing of the crossing on the crossing on the crossing on the crossing of the crossing on the crossing on the crossing on the crossing of the crossing on the crossing on the crossing on the crossing of the crossing on the crossing on the crossing on the crossing of the crossing of the crossing on the crossing of the crossing of the crossing on the crossing of the crossing of the crossing of the crossing on the crossing of the crossing on the crossing of the crossing o on the gums, lead in the urine, anema and stippling of the blood cells. Not all of these symptoms are present in every case.

2. Yes, though the danger is much less out in the road to get by. meals in the shop. Do not smoke or chew

REPLY.

The first beconet was another Sir Her.

for the borough of Knocktopher in the

Irish parliament at the beginning of the

reign of George III. He distinguished

Irish Roman Catholics and was the first

to negotiate and secure measures to re-

two of his favorite hounds as member

of the Irish privy council, thus invest

ing them with the right to use the official

prefix of right honorable to their name.

settled in Ireland since 1660, when John

Portuguese republic, and, curiously

his grandmother he was able to trace

Coimbra, and, owing to his profession

extremely royalist father and was

au author, and as a poet, and, in fact

of his pen.

The Langrishes trace their descent

which they were then subjected.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Washington, D. C., March 29.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Ex-Senator Bristow of to supply England even with the food she will need? Would our ships possess some wonderful charm that would es-able them to elude the submarines Kansas made a few plain remarks to a ewspaper man here last week which seemed to me of serious import. He cules Langrishe, a member of parliament said in substance: "Kansas voted for which the English ships have been un-Mr Wilson because he kept us out of able to do? Have we the fract war. It seems now as if we were going enough tonnage to supply food for England and her allies and also to send a

himself by his championship of the into war anyway. "No one ever knows where a war will lead to. The Spanish-American war led lieve them from the tyrannical laws to far away from what any of us expected that it would," etc.

He was the correspondent to whom Ed-Mr. Editor, may I ask your readers mund Burke addressed some of his most to reflect on where this present war, persisted in risking and losing their celebrated letters and was associated with Henry Grattan and Flood in the into which so many of our Wall street and society magnates seem so anxious production of "Baratariano," a collectien of bitter attacks in prose and rhyme to plunge, may lead us, in view of the on Lord Townshend, who as viceroy of sad surprises which have come to Eng-Ireland distinguished himself by many land and Russia, not to speak of Rou extravagances, one of the most memmania, Serbia, and Greece.

The Russian czar did not expect that this war would end in his deposition from the throne, in the destruction of his dynasty, and the complete revolution of his country. England, when she saw such a splen

to Sir Nicholas Langrishe, who was lord of the manor of Langrishe, in did chance to strike Germany that she Hampshire, in 1273. They have been was unable to resist it, did not believe that more would be required of her than Langrishe of Knocktopher was high to keep the seas free from German ships, or that the land fighting would Dom Manoel d'Arriaga, who has just be done by other than French and Rusbeen borne to his last rest at Lisbon, sian soldiers. But see her sad surprise! was the first president of the present Two million of her best and bravest soldiers have already perished in land fighting, and she fully expects to lose as many more before the end of the descent from Alfonso III., king of Castile, and from other monarchs, both of war. Besides this she has been forced to pay the cost of the war for all of A native of the Azores, he imbibed her allies, excepting France. The sum garbage is little short of crim University of has mounted above \$30,000,000.000, we are informed, and now with the Germans, according to Admiral Fiske, still having the best of the war, England is driven to seek his livelihood by means menaced by famine from the activities of the German submarines.

achieved such eminence in the world of science and of leters that, in spite of his weapon of warfare, as were gun powepublican ideas, he was invited by der, ironclads, and the forty-two cen-King Luis to become the tutor of his timeter guns, and appears to be the two sons, the late King Carlos, and his most terrible of all. The Germans, younger brother, the Duke of Oporto. when they commenced the "ruthless-The invitation was declined.

Dr. d'Arriaga's perfect knowledge of tons of English shipping a month, and English, and especially of English lit- that this would finish England's food erature, was due to the fact that he was supply in three months. half English, his mother having been an not done quite so much as that, but Englishwoman named Miss Street. He nearly as much. It will take them was about 80 years of age at the time four or five months to destroy 3,000,000 of his death, a handsome and stately of shipping, the goal they have set, looking man of commanding stature, and undoubtedly they will succeed as with bushy snow white hair and heavy submarines can be supplied and manned

COMPLETING HER COLLECTION

Betty (sweetly)-Yes, about the only artificialities she hasn't got he

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DUE TO COAL.

diminate the cause of complaint.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

UNCOVERED BUTTER.

Chicago, March 26 .- [To the Friend of

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

B. & O. BUMPING POST.

Chicago, March 18 .- [To the Friend of

C. M. LANE.

1420 North Kedzie avenue.

TREES ADD TO BRAUTY.

Chicago, March 20.—[To the Friend at the People.]—Kindly let me know what the trees are to be removed from Bread-

way, between Bryn Mawr and Davas No trees should be allowed on a bus-ness street like Broadway.

There are many fine elm trees along Bread-way which add to the beauty of the street. It is the policy of the city to encourage the planting of trees and to remove only

Secretary Bureau of Parks, Public Play-grounds, and Beaches.

PENSIONS AND THE WAR.

Chicago, March 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me whith-er or not the pension of a widow, whose

husband served in the civil war, west be stopped should our country be forced

ipto war? MARY CHARBONNIES.
7800 North Ashland arms.
You are advised that there is no promise of the existing federal law whereby the pensions now received by widees well terminate in the event that a declaration of war by the federal government should be a supplemental forms.

MOTHER-IN-LAW,
Valparaiso, Ind., March 22—To the
Legal Friend of the People, I—Would a
will being made in Illinois stand inful in North Dakota, the property teing in North Dakota? What would the

children. Her mother wants to l

1. Yes.
2. Without a will the widow w

dren gets the entire estate if less than \$5,000, if over \$5,000 she gets that and one half of the excess over \$5,000.

lion of our boys to fight and die an

revenge for the sinking of the Lusitania

lives, might be far too heavy to pay?

Is it not also just that the people who

brothers in case of war should have

we know our great, rich, pro-war en-

thusiasts are entirely willing

our possible war, even to the contion of one-half or three-quarte

be buried in the trenches of France?

on which 217 well warned Am

the wife being deceased, if he could get

she had no children?

federal government sho G. M. STAL/TEGARMA

C. FREDLUND, 5920 Broadway

Troops to Marc to Wave in Demonst

BY HENRY

merica first! T

stration of ton ains for me moss or bu ratown district dly the city is d asks that from ear be set flying from aspois in the loop. All day Saturday ull of marching m and patriotic music. the First regiment, egimental band. lakes naval training ment of eaded by their s eighty pieces. The active duty on on he fleet at an unnar n the afternoon 300 avalry will ride th There will be other as a number of dru

he streets on Satu ine of march, but The lobby of the A the body of the ho sted with red, white,

SENATOR LEWIS' ington, D. C., legram to former

son with regard

Does it not seem that the price for vote before war is declared? Of course.

their fortunes, but I think even then that the life blood of our boys should speak as loudly as all the money in the country. Now, in view of the terrible surprises European countries since the war began should we have any real reason to aspect that we alone should escape?

BLANDINA VAN BITA THE GARBAGE BONDS. Chicago, March 29.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Miss McDowell urgs the voters to support the bond issue for garbage disposal purposes, and there is no question but what Chicago should

do something in this matter. The that garbage has been reduced and sold at a considerable profit in several large cities of Europe for many years by methods which conserve the volatile substances which gives garbage its gre est value, and which makes garbage reduction so objectionable when they are allowed to go to waste as is done in Chicago.

From information given to the waste commission, of which Miss McDewell was a member, taken from the below of the concern which operated the plant before the city took it over, it appears that the plant netted the

Under the present managem plant has lost money, although the price of the resulting products has some up materially, and the failure to make money for the city is the result of mismanagement of the plant, not because of

scorting floats whi Grand Army

From Chicago and state cities will com-Grand Army men, an heir old uniforms. Chief of Police Schi general order perm ll uniformed organization orders have been pas park commission.
There will be no arge part of the day.

sarine gun to be show one of the half dozen. Special Recruiting tations for the army. Following is the proj

lebby there will be

If we go into this war, will we be able

CTION

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

et the stars and stripe

men, and there will be at

ere will be the first anti-subin to be shown in Chicago, and the half dozen field kitchens for

LEWIS' SUGGESTION. D. C., March 29.-18pe

LOYALTY

Patriotic Program to Be Given by 350,000 Chicago School Chil-dren at Hour Congress Meets.

public schools will take part in a patriotic demonstration on Mon-day at the hour when corpress will convene to take up the question of the with Germany. Instructions to all principals went out last night from the office of the superintendent to hold such exercises as can be arranged. Patriotic songs will be sury.

It was at the suggestion of President
Jacob M. Loeb that Supt. John D.
Shoop took the action.

Lock's Letter on Subject. Mr. Lock sent the following letter

deliberation in congress on Monday next, should create the occasion for teaching patriotism and loyalty to the children of America.

"Instructions have been issued and will be sent to the principals today that the pupils of the schools may be brought together at the hour of the opening of congress for such exercises as will guicken the spirit of patriotism."

Lary authorities the men required, in the anneally authorities the men required, in the chancellor explained, but owing to the subject of subject to obtain the men expected from agriculture or from the admiralty and the shipbuilding yards.

The recruits obtained, he said, ha fallen short of the number estimated by not less than 100,000. as will quicken the spirit of patriotism."

mittee, Chicago, Ill.:
"Gentlemen: From public press I see that your committee are preparing par-ticularly for all our citizens to manifest their patriotism and willingness to serve their country, all in one common accord and with one great outward exon of fervor and enthusias

Urges Wider Recognition. May L as one of your fellow citi-ing off in recruits had not had as disas- municipal pler caused by winter storms as, commend this undertaking and beg the liberty to invite you to conside the advisability of adding to your con mittee of arrangements the names of such leading foreign born citizens whos loyalty to our country is not a subject of dispute and whose devotion to our in-stitutions is well known—those principles as published by their every day

life in our community?
"I observe from the press that there has been an omission of such names in your list, caused, no doubt, through the haste of the preparation.

"We cannot afford at the outset to let every loyal foreign born citizen feel that we hold him under suspicion; that at the beginning of our preparation he is dis-criminated against as unworthy or sus-

Inspiration to Others.

"An immediate and encouraging rec-ognition of his loyalty will do much to much more than anything else to infuse desire on the part of all other foreign born citizens to be worthy, by their ex-ample, of the associations and confidence of their own kind and of the native born Americans, their neighbors and fellow "I have the honor to be your servant

"JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS."

Panama Cafe Proprietor

Re-indictment yesterday of William R. Skidmore, west side politician, on a charge of bribery, brought to the light the fact that Isadore Levine, proprietor of the Panama cafe, confessed to State's Attorney Hoyne more than a month

He will probably receive immunity. The new charge against Skidmore that he took \$500 from Levine and paid it to Healey in order to have Healey

MEN INTO FIELD

Urges Retesting of Army Rejects.

the superintendent:

"Congress will assemble next Monday to consider one of the gravest situations that have confronted the nation since its inception. A turning point will have been reached which will affect the whole future of the country.

"How better could its meaning be brought to the children than to have the situation explained to them, and to take part in patriotic songs and addresses?"

Reply by Supt. Shoop.

Mr. Shoops rebly follows:

"I fully agree with you that the problems that confront our nation to-day, and which will be the subject of deliberation in congress on Monday, there, should create the superior to congress on Monday, there, should create the subject of deliberation in congress on Monday, there, should create the subject of deliberation in congress on Monday, there is the subject of deliberation in congress on Monday, there is the subject of deliberation in congress on Monday, there is the subject of deliberation in congress on Monday, there is the controlled the nation in the problems who is the subject of deliberation in congress on Monday, the controlled the nation in the problems will affect the warls to be commons that Britain must put more omministic first the war is to be win. He was urging a bill giving the military authorities power to order re-examination of men previously rejected for military service and also of men who already have served and been discharged in consequence of wounds or illness.

Arrangements were made last August which it was hoped would give the millitary authorities the men required, the chancellor captured to the war is to be won. He was urging a bill giving the military authorities power to order re-examination of men previously rejected for military service and also of men who already have served and been discharged in consequence of wounds or illness. imperial chancellor, today warned the land. John Dillon interjected:

agriculture or from the admiralty and

The recruits obtained, he said, had fallen short of the number estimated by Part of Shortage Made Good.

To a considerable degree the shortage had been made good by a change in the employment of men in the army itself and by using behind the lines to a greater extent than ever before men unfit to go on the firing line. The shortage had been made good fu ther by employment of women behind

The chancellor added he was thankfu to say one of the reasons why the fall-

trous results as it might have had was that the casualties thus far this year had been less than expected.

Success Depends on Big Army. "We all know, however, that at the well happen that the whole value of this year's campaign might depend en our being able to drive home any suc-cess we were fortunate enough to achieve," he centinued. "It might well be that a falling off in recruits might make a difference between really and almost decisive results and a victory which would have nothing like the same

"At this moment the morale of our troops in France is splendid. They have more confidence than ever. They are more than a match for their enemies. It is the duty of the country to let them see their numbers are going to ober of the house suggested that

Urges Older Men for War. After a debate, in which the govern oer Churchill urged that unmarried men of 42 or 43 years of age in their full vigor should be taken rather than con-valescents, which he characterized as a cowardly thing to do.

He accused the government of tinker-ing with the question of man power and advocated a secret session to discuss the guestions of man power and tonnage.

Mr. Bomar Law agreed with Mr. Churchill that this was a case for a secret session, although it was doubtful if even in such a way the government would be justified in giving all facts and figures. After Easter, however, the fourth within a week, has arrived at a port in Holland, it was announced here today by the commission for relief in Belgium. These four steamers, it was stated, are the first of twenty-four sent by the commission from north Atlanic ports since diplomatic relations between this country and Commission between the country and considerable and commission between this country and considerable and commission between the country and commission and co

\$2,500 to Repair Damage from Storms at the Pier

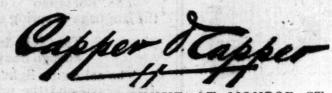
F. H. Avery, engineer in the departthe lines, but nevertheless the bill was absolutely necessary. ment of public works, yesterday report cost \$2,500 to repair the damage to the

We are living up to our reputation as purvey-ors of clothing of the better sort. Our stocks were never so completely satisfying as at this Easter season, and you are cordially invited to call and make your selections at your leisure.

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And our prices are just as reasonable as good clothes can be sold for.



MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MONROE ST.

LONDON-CHICAGO-DETROIT MINNEAPOLIS - MILWAUKEE

"QUARANTINE" IS DODGE AUTOS FOR SEEN AS PROPER ONE MORE YEAR

Washington, D. C., March 29.—Subjection of Americans of the Belgian relief commission to a "news quarantine" prior to their departure from behind the German lines was explained at the state department today as a proper course agreed upon when the relief workers were invited to remain in Belgium.

Reports that Brand Whitlock, minister to Belgium, and other diplomatic officers also would be detained were not credited, as assurances have been received to the construction will begin later in the spring. The pavilion is to be built just north of the Casino pier at Sixty-third street, east of the driveway and 200 feet from the lake.

An "in between"

he said "the Russian revolution has opened the door of freedom to an op-pressed people," and urged that they be ncouraged.

CONSULATE IS ISOLATED.

"Frontier correspondents hear from Brussels that the American legation is completely isolated and under a guard of German police. The Americans in Brussels have been notified that they cannot leave Belgium before three months at the earliest."

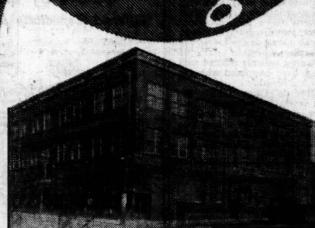
Another Relief Ship Safe. New York, March 29.—Another Belgian relief steamer, the fourth within a week,

smoke with the same piquant Havana tang of the quarter perfecto. It's long

government, he said, would consider the matter relations between this country and Germany were severed. Fourteen matter. conduct passes are reported wes



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body likes, especially when it is the real homemade kind like this—lb., 29c.

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wonderfully delicious ducks that our stock was soon depleted. We are well prepared this time, but order early—lb., 35c.

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Sacks 39e.

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A good supply of this delightful dessert and salad fruit should.

dozen cans; you can depend upon the quality. Can, 19e; doz., \$2.25.

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FOOD RIOTS ON **WEST SIDE LAND** FIFTY IN CELLS

Furious Crowds Destroy Meats in Butcher Shops.

(Continued from first page.)

single handed a mob that was attacking

A few moments later another riot call was turned in from a butcher shop at 2041 Taylor street, a few blocks away. owd and drove it away.

OTHER SHOPS BESIEGED. Among other-butcher shops besieged a majority of them kosher markets, were

S. Barache, 1445 . West Fourteent!

David Wabish, 1345 Taylor street. Joseph Lewis, 700 Taylor street.

red floor, and jumped on it.
ring the morning six women when cipated in riots on Wednesday were ed \$1 each by Judge Barasa. Judge rasa said the stories told him by thers with small children clinging to

ned with vigor, it was stated last

wenty-five kosher butcher shops of women who had come on from New York, where they had been active in the food riots.

it, was knocked down and trampled. a pound.

Nervy Soldier Calls on Girl at Exclusive Lake Forest School and Shocked Principal Shows Her the Way to Go Home.

ISS KEITH DEWEY, a junior at Ferry Hall, ex-clusive school for young women at Lake Forest, met in Evanston on Saturday a handsome young soldier whose regi-ment is stationed at Fort Sheridan. He asked to call on her at the school.

He asked to call on her at the school.

Miss Dewey replied that "such things are never permitted."

However (comma) a little thing like a refusal is nothing to a sold young soldier. He galloped up the long driveway to the seminary portals Tuesday afternoon. He was met in the hall by a coterie of indignant instructors. Of course, he was told he could not see Miss Dewey. A maid opened the door suggestively.

The trooper beat a retreat.

Miss Coats, the principal, summoned Miss Dewey before her.

Miss Dewey replied—doing her best—that the soldier was an old friend of her family whom she had known for years back home. This might have got her off if her roommate had not told Miss Coats she was sure Miss Dewey never had met the young man until Saturday and then, she added, "rather infor-

session "on the carpet" she left Ferry Hall for her Ohlo home and a strict war zone was established about the seminary. The young women, it was announced, will not be permitted to leave the campus

Cavalry patrols from Fort Sheridar were on guard yesterday to prevent soldiers from the fort from firting with the young women of Ferry hall and Lake Forest college.

Harry Abramovitz, 1757 Washburne patrol wagon which had come in answer

The last riot of the night took place bramovitz shop the rioters seized meat was attacked, her package taken from her, soaked with kerosene, and trampled she sank to the ground unconscious which a woman with a child hangin

> At a massmeeting held at the Sabin chool, Hirsch and North Leavitt streets 1,000 Jews heard impassioned appeals boycott all kosher butcher shops,

ber of Jewish butchers, told reporter.

L. Epstein, whose shop at 1448 West Twelfth street was visited twice by the rioters, said kosher beef roasts have the shop of Abraham Apple at 2739 20 cents, and cutlets at 20 cents. Wom-west Division street. Policeman Jo-eph Scholz, who tried to stem the as-of all the cuts were from 25 to 30 cents

YOUNGSTERS PUT ON 'MELTING POT'

tions saluting the colors was staged in the citadel of the Salvation army at 1512 West Madison street last night. rlier in the evening the crowd The Austin troop of Boy Scouts and ned the shop of Isaac Grabenow at girl guards disguised in foreign dress was given to our own United

> And besides the big saving made by serving beans instead of so

much meat, the greater use of beans improves the health of the family. Meat is harder to digest than beans; meat is more liable to cause intestinal

troubles than beans. In fact, beans aid digestion

and elimination because they contain the kind of

waste matter demanded by Nature for proper functioning of the digestive apparatus.

Large Can, Twenty Ounces

SERVE BEANS—EAT BEANS and SAVE MONEY, AVOID DOCTOR BILLS and ENJOY BETTER HEALTH.

Dyer's Beans give greater nourishment than ordinary navy beans because we have added Soja Beans to give them more food value and a

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Luncheon Can, Over Eight Ounces

PRICES OF FOOD **OUTRACE WAGES** IN 10 YEARS' TIME

Man of Family Worse Off than He Was in 1913, Experts Show.

\$425.54 at present, the department labor announced today in a review of

In ten years, the department's ex perts estimate, the advance in the cost of food has so far outstripped wage increases that the workman who drew \$3 a day,in 1907 now finds himself just ents a day worse off.

Potatoes Take the Lead.

The heaviest increase in food prices during the last four years is shown in potatoes, the cost of which has risen from \$18.96 to \$44.69. Other large increases are in eggs, from \$38.01 to \$48.07; flour, \$15.12 to \$25.40; butter, \$45.72 to \$54.78. Of the whole list of foods only sirloin and round steak are cheap

than five years ago.
In the period from July 15 to Feb. 15 food prices took a 4 per cent jump. nions led with a 77 per cent increase Potatoes went up 30 per cent. Eggs alone decreased in price.

It is estimated that if a dollar's worth of food bought in 1907 weighed ten pounds it would weigh today a trifle more than seven pounds

Less Money to Buy Food. ten years," the department's statement says, "and despite a cut in hours worked of 4 per cent, the rising cost

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad

coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, or any disagreeable effects.

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formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

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TRACTION PLAN HALTED BY LACK OF A QUORUM

per cent, expressed in terms of food his dollar will buy.

"A workingman who made \$3 a day in 1907, working ten hours a day, in 1918 worked nine hours and thirty-six minutes a day and drew \$3.48 for it, but it cost him \$4.17 to buy the same quantity of food his \$3 would cover in 1907.

"Cold storage, rebilling, reshipping, and withholding of commodities from market are suspected as contributing to the present abnormal rise in the prices. Whether some persons have conspired to engross the markets the department of labor cannot state. But the reports of the bureau of labor state but the reports of the bureau of labor state. But the reports of the bureau of labor state. But the reports of the bureau of labor state. But the reports of the bureau of labor state. But the reports of the bureau of labor state. os seem to lend some color to such of the majority. Those present were Chairman Capitain, Geiger, Watson

Scarcity of labor and high food prices made 1916 a record year for strikes in the United States. Statistics compiled today by the department of labor abow there were 3,108 walkouts of all kinds during the year.

In more than 700 of the strikes the sion of the joint session of the trans Washington, D. C., March 29.—The anstrikers won, and employers were victorious in nearly 500. Others were comThe Chicago home rule bill is scheduled

Marshall Field & Co

Unusually Smart Millinery-\$12, \$15, \$18



With Easter little more than a week away many women will be keenly interested in this special showing of semi-dress Millinery.

It will be noted that the most recent of Parisian ideas the modified tamo'shanter, its full crown indented to take a trimming of wheat sprays; a graceful usage of deli-cate ostrich plumage—are delightfully interpreted in this

For the Hat which is to be donned with Easter suits and costumes any of these models will serve admirably. Three are illustrated. Charm is expressed in soft, light tinted crepe facings, in bright silk flowers, in unexpectedly upturned brims. Unusually fine workmanship adds to the good values. Choice made now assures a wider variety than is likely to be offered later. Fifth Floor, North Room.

Misses' Charming Frocks \$13.75, \$16.75; \$23.75

Offered Especially for Confirmation and Easter



Dainty white nets are used in the fashioning of these Frocks, aided by silk ribbon girdles and silk binding. The girdles are finished with clusters of bright-hued flowers. Only by careful buying and close pricing is it possible to offer such excellent values as these. The four models illustrated suggest the charming styles obtainable. Sixth Floor, North Moom.

- Misses' Blouses in Wide Assortment -

All the charming light tints, as well as white, which are to be worn to lighten the dark suit and give it a Springtime air, are now here, in styles distinctly youthful and smart. Prices \$1.75 to \$22.50.

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The colors are light gray, tan, reseda, brown and dark gray-and the price, \$5, means excellent hat

Other Soft Hats for Spring, \$4 Here is the welt edge hat with sash band to match in pearl gray, dark green and Nile green.

A Large Assortment of New Spring Hats, \$3 Includes the many new shapes and the season's new shades, and for hats at this price almost any man will proclaim them among the best he has seen.

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Look to Future.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

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bouse adjourned until next

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NTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

JOHNSON FAVORS DEFENSE; VAGUE AS TO METHODS

former Governor of California on Way to Senate.

United States Senator Hiram Johnson California rested in Chicago be tween trains yesterday on his way to Washington, where he will take the oath of office in the upper house of

from California imbued with the central idea that whatever of ability or influence I may have shall be employed distribution of a limited and the continuous of the lives and property of the citizens of the United States."

"Does that mean, senator, that you will take a stand for universal training?" was spied.

"I don't care to discuss just what my position participated.

It Refride said the league will at participated and the league will at participate and the league will at participate and participated and participated. "I don't care to discuss just what my position will be on these several questions at this time, "he replied. "I am for this country first, last, and all the time. As to the specific means, that will work out in due time."

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be adopted, in my judgment.

"The sentiment for universal training is growing in California."

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"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet d. The decision does not en-fairly dance with delight. Away go the international News service aches and pains, the corns, callouses,

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From article on Nut, in the Britannica.

Marks of a Thoroughbred Bulldog

The buildog is a small, compact but extremely heavily built snimal of great strength, vigor and tenacity. The lower jaw should be strongly protruding, the cars should be small and erect, the forehead deeply wrinkled with an indentation between the eyes, known as the 'stop.' The coat should be thick, short and very sliky, the favorite colors being white and white marked brindle." From 5-page article on Dog, in the Britannica.

Premature Baldness

When to Prune Apple Trees "The principal pruning should be performed in summer, the young shoets if crowded being thinned out, and the superabundant laterals shortened by breaking them half through. The general winter pruning of trees may take place any time from the beginning of November to the beginning of March, in open weather."

Is Aluminum Better Than Copper for Cooking Utensils?

and self-control. Good dodging, throwing selfs in the special team play are the important requisites of the game."

From article on Basket Ball, in the Britannica.

Sprouts

Soil for Growing Brussels

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Chippendale Chair Styles

"The primary characteristic of Chippendale's work is solidity, but it is a solidity, but it is a solidity, which rarely becomes heaving and content to start with an apiary of moderate size—say fifty stocks—from a early crop it may be sown in his most lightsome efforts, such as the ribbon-backet forts, and planted out in a warm sit, be differed most lightsome efforts, such as the ribbon-backet forts, and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted on solidity which rarely becomes dead on consideration. It is here perhaps that he differed most rame and planted out in a warm sit, planted in rames and planted out in a warm sit, pl

Short-Sighted Children

"Myopia or 'short sight' makes itself apparent in children between the ages of seven and nine. Neglect of a year or two may do serious mischlef. Short sight, when not inherited, is produced by looking intently and continuously at near objects. Children should be encouraged to describe objects at a distance, with which they are unacquainted, and parents should choose out-door occupations and amusements for children who show a tendency to short-sightedness."

From 12-page article on Blindness, in the Britannica.

How to Tell a True Mushroom

"It almost invariably grows in tich, open, breezy pastures, in places where the grass is kept short by the grazing of herds and flocks. It never grows in or herds and flocks. It never grows in with, open, breezy places, never in woods or on or about stumps of trees. A true mushroom is never large in size its cap very seldom exceeds or or sinches in diameter. On being cut or broken the flesh remains pure white; the cap has a frill, the gills are free from the stem; the spores are brown-black or deep purple-black in color, and the stem of the spores are brown-black or deep purple-black in color, and the stem of the spores are brown-black or deep purple-black in color, and the stem of the spores are brown-black or deep purple-black in color, and the stem of the spores are brown-black or deep purple-black in color, and the stem of the spores are brown-black or deep purple-black in color, and the stem of the spores are brown-black or deep purple-black in color, and the stem of the color and the stem of the spore article on Mushroom. It is to be divided, and the durant of the stem of the color and the stem of the stem of the color and the stem of the

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From 6-page article on Carpentry, in the Britannica.

Which Heating System is Pref. Should a Baby Be Fed on

the grass is kept short by the grazing of herds and flocks. It never grows in wet, boggy places, never in woods or on or about stumps of trees. A true mushroom is never large in size; its cap very seldom exceeds to 75 inches in diameter. On being cut or broken the flesh remains pure white; the cap has a frill, the gills are free from the stem; the spores are brown-black or seep purple-black in color, and the stem solid or slightly pithy.

S Brick Preferable to Stone

for House Building?

"Good bricks are less absorbent of noisture than any stone of the same legree of hardness, and are better from 1-page article on Building, in From 3-page article on Building, in From 1-page article on Cocca, in the Britannica.

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How to Broil a Steak

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its milk is especially rich in fat ich that it requires to be diluted a little water before it can be fed to calves) the Jersey has at a wide reputation as a butter ing breed. The best milch cows are driven. It is only genuine macavellowish circle round the ever only rich in gluten, which can be dried a wild reputation so a butter ing breed. The best milch cows are driven. It is only genuine macavellowish circle round the ever only rich in gluten, which can be dried. The best makes of the rown will not bear their own weight and must be laid out flat to be dried. True macaroni can be distinguished by obtaining the flattened mark of the rod over which it has been dried; it has a soft yellowish color, is rough in texture, elastic and hard, and breaks with a smooth glassy fracture. In offing it swells up to double its original size without becoming pasty or adjessive. From gricle on Maceroni, in the Britannica. Weight The Foundation Soils Wil Sustain

Nursing as a Vocation "The period of training is either two or three years. At the John's Hopkins School, at Baltimore, twelve scholarships of \$100 and \$120 each are awarded annually; graduate nurses are paid \$360 a year. At the Boston City Hospital, graduate nurses receive \$420 and at the Indianapolis City Hospital those on private duty are paid \$72 a month, with board, lodging, laundry and uniform. The fees charged by trained nurses run from \$12 to \$25 a week, and even more in special cases."

From \$-page article on Nursing, in the Britannica.

To Curve a Piece of Iron

Preservation of Furs

Can Gold Be Worked Cold?

Treatment for Carbolic Acid Poisoning

Saccharated lime water, diluted an grunk freely, and a solution of sulphat of soda are perhaps the most useful From 3-page article on Poison, in the

English Ivy on a House "In regard to buildings clothed with ivy, there is nothing to be feared so long as the plant does not penetrate the substance of the walls by means of any fissure. Should it thrust its way in, the natural and continuous expansion of its several paris will necessarily hasten the decay of the edifice. But a fair growth of ivy on sound walls that affords no entrance beyond article on Ivy, in the Britan

Method of Making Pillowmade Lace

"A pattern is first drawn upon a place of paper or parchment. It is than pricked with holes. This pattern is then fastened to the pillow. Some lace-makers use a circular pad backed with a flat board, in order that it may be placed upon a table and easily moved. Other lace-makers use a well-stuffed round pillow or short bolster, lattened at two ends, so that they may hold it conveniently on their laps. Figure 34 (illustration) shows the com-

"Breaking" a Horse

To Tan Leather in Imitation

Treatment of Mumps "Mumps is in general a mild disease, and requires little treatment beyond a gentle laxative, the application of warm fomentations to the swollen and painful parts, the use of soft food, and rest."

From orticle on Mumps, in the Britannica.

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PRO-GERMANS IN HEED LESSON

Continue Efforts to Gain Separate Peace Despite Rebuffs.

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Washburn on the litions in Russia leading up to

BY STANLEY WASHBURN. pyright: 1917: By The Tribune Company.)
is failure of the pro-German element
ull off an independent peace in Rusafter the fall of Warsaw was an ob-

sia after the fall of Warsaw was an object lesson to that group of gentlemen, who for the most part, both before and since, have been unable to recognise the earmarks of an object lesson even when shoved directly under their noses. I have tried to show in a previous article just how the influence of the grand duke and Basonov had balked the group around the cear in 1915. The former was removed so that the cear, whom I think history will acquit of any ulterior motives and condemn only for his weakness, might take the command.

well out of the way in the Caucasus, but here still remained Sazonov in the foroffice, and it had long since become city clear to every faction in Rusis that while the minister of foreign

Consistently Upright. v has been one of the most con-upright and patriotic figures a, both before and since the beng of war. Devoted personally to vereign, he felt a greater obligation asia, and, imbued with liberal views and true understanding of the problems
of his country, he was the best influence
that the czar has had during the entire
var. Again and again reactionary moves ocked because invariably the put-

nths by his court friends became the for him to withstand. Just : He was called to the staff to dismown: He was called to the staff to dismiss a certain difference of opinion withsturmer before the czar. Sazonov, who
s, and always has been, a million times
leverer than the reactionary premier,
made so much better a case than his
pponent that he easily dominated in the
iscussion (probably one regarding Poand) and returned to Petrograd, delightd at the gracious reception that he
ad been accorded by his sovereign and
more optimistic in regard to the future
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loyal and devoted Sazonov discovered that he was no longer persona grata in the cabinet and was obliged to re-

er a factor in Russian ngs began to move more ran ov faction in high office ies. The foreign office then, that be the mechanism for the nego-of an independent peace, was enand waited patiently for the m

the plans of the German party their possibility of conception. in Petrograd when the great at-started and found many Rusmixing his success group felt certain that Brussilo through failure of am be thrown back again.

Brussilov Continues Gains. ne czar himself was withou icing eagerly in the advance thwestern front, his advisor It with grave askance as wee veek slipped by and the armies day by day and rolling up the huge tots forever in the German papers, an daily from the German and Au



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New April Rolls Now on Sal

Baby Gregeley will not be blind for life. Dr. James L. O'Connor, super-intendent of the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear infirmary, sent the baby home to his parents, 9317 Lyons street, several days ago. He had perfect vision in the right eye and partial vision in the left.

Dr. O'Connor stated: "If the baby

Saved by Careful Treatment and Baby Who Was Blind Can Sec.

partial vision in the left.

Dr. O'Connor stated: "If the baby had been neg! sted for a few hours longer his vision could never have been restored. As it was, we had little hope. Persistent treatment and irrigation of the eyes every half hour, day and night, for two weeks, restored the child's eyesight. Many of these cases come to us when it is too late. The necessity of proper attention at the birth of the child should be made a matter of legal obligation on the part of the parents. and a heavy penalty placed on cases

In the case of the Gregaley baby the parents had to be arrested and brought into the Court of Domestic Relations before the court of Domestic Relations before the mother would allow the infant to be taken and

Another baby, Walter O'Brien, who was brought to the infirmary on March 14, is being treated to prevent blindness due to neglect. It is improving daily.

Daily clinics at the infirmary now ge 500 sufferers who are too

poor to pay for their treatment.

ple would rise in their wrath and dame much ammunition he had and planned his campaign so that his cloth would ition he had and planned the war as the cause of all their misery

From June 5 until well on into Sepa day, on the front taken as a whole, and when he finally came to a standstill in latter September, it was because the Germans and Austrians had made redistribution against him which h could not equalize for the late fall camneign. When I state that from June to ber there were thirty additional the czar was persuaded to dissolve the corps sent against Brusslov, not to duma. It was a certainty in December speak of old formations refilled, one will that if he took this step that patriotic me idea why he gradually body would not adjourn and that there

Reply Is Simple.

Many people have asked me why he did not take Lwow (Lemberg) last fall. The reply is simple enough. When the advance began (June 5) the Austrian army defending the main city of Galicia ded one German division, three Austrian divisions, and two Austrian duma would insist on a liberal ministry cavalry divisions. In October when I passed through the Russian army on their own downfall. The emperor was that sector (slightly extended in two months), I discovered that the Rus-sians were facing three Austrian divisions, three Austrian cavalry divisions, parts of nine German divisions, and two for him to withstand. Just cred the downfall of the min-tered the downfall of the min-distribution is the exact and accurate Russian advance slowed down.

All of this movement was quite con frantically to the party organization trary to hie expectations of Petrograd. and when the French, English, and feat year after year with them rather Italian offensives began to fall in line than that it should sweep to victory with the Russian it is probably true that there was little short of a panic could expect nothing.

among the pro-German sympathizers Montgomery Convalescing, Motor Trucks for Garbage in the Russian capital.

The statement that Brussilov made but Can't Play This Season Proposed; Saving Is Seen slov made but Can't Play This Season

The statement that Brussilov made to me in November is a perfectly true one and that is, that in the fall the German cause from a military point of view was a hopelessly lost one, though the end might be a year or more away. At this juncture, when from the German point of view of the situation, the summer hed here a fallura came the The theatrical team of Montgomery season. They were playing together until March 20 in "Chin Chin." On that date "Dave was operated on by Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer at the Presbyterian hospital. "Mr. Montgomery has been improving daily since the operation," said Dr. Kretschmer. "He is nearly out of danger but cannot return drivers are demanding 87 a day a 31 summer had been a failure, came the unfortunate entrance of Roumania into the war. As soon as the cold weather ame on it was possible to reduce the nearly out of danger, but cannot return drivers are demanding \$7 a day, a \$1 to the stage this season."

em of railroads was and is infinitely

perior to anything the Russians can

superior to anything the Russians can boast of, the enemy, moving on interior lines of communications, were able to throw troops into Roumania six or eight times as fast as the Russians could. The result was the inevitable retirement of the Russians to a point where their shortened line of communications would feed them troops st enough to offset the troops which the Germans were pouring in from the north. When this point was reached, the movement

this point was reached the movement slumped off into regulation trench war-

are. The significance of it is not great

When spring comes either the Germans

must keep huge quantities of their best troops in Roumania inactive all sum-

mer or withdraw them, facing the certainty of a repetition of exactly what

Peace Campaign Again.

The fall of Bucharest at once gave the reactionary party the opportunity they had been waiting for and there again started the clatter and clamor of an or-

had been increasingly bad, the general opinion being, no doubt, among the reac

March, but the czar at the eleventh h

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Czar Is Sacrificed.

When this spring came, with its hard-

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Fully realizing the gravity of the decision, but believing that failure to enter the war now on the side of democracy and liberty would be an irreparable national calamity, we urgently appeal to you, Mr. President, to ask Congress either to declare war, or formally to recognize the fact that, by the declarations and acts of Germany, a state of war does now exist between Germany and the United States.

Mr. President, let us enter this war not merely for the vindication of American rights, but for the preservation of those ideals of justice and humanity upon which the security of the world must rest.

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What May Happen. senate approves of the house ents to the Baldiwn bill and the r signs the bill, the present been ages the bill, the present been as Mayor Thompson appoints a more beard and gets the approval of the encil. There is considerable specula-m in the school board rooms regarding

SPRING AND BIG SHOW HERE, SAYS RINGLING'S P. A.

me may still be skeptical regard ch of spring, but Chicago rs no longer have reason to cause Ringling's circus is com-

be Colliseum and an army of workers been getting the building into shape, first circus train, bringing the prope, arrive today, and four more bringthe menagerie and performers, etc.; Ill get here Saturday morning. Next week will be devoted to rehearsals d the circus season of 1917 will be offi-

FOUR TIMES WINNER

Prince Rex Looks Bored in Spite of the Proximity of Miss Koubek, but That's Because Blue Ribbons Are so Common Y'Know.



Chicago Kennel club opened yesterday in the Coliseum annex with 652 entries. More than half of the dogs exhibited were from outside Chicago. Judging by the number of exhibits the Boston bull terrier is the most popular dog among fanciers just now. There are 119 Boston bulls on exhibit as against 91 Airedales, 75 fox terriers, and 70 English bull-Russian wolfhounds, Pomeranians,

beagles, foxhounds, bloodhounds, collies, dachshunds, and bird dogs. Judging began at noon. In the chow-chow class Nichi, owned by Thomas J. Prindiville, won first prize and Peter the Great, owned by the Sylvania kennels, second. Prince Rex, a four time winner among St, Bernards, is one of the finest looking animals in the show. He is owned by Henry Tebbens of 2624 Union avenue. He was caught by the camera as Miss Lillian Koubek was making

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ous "aphasia" marriage was wiped from the records yesterday. Judge Charles M. Thomson set him free and the wealthy young medical man may now return to his sweetheart in Canton, O., his home town, and wed her if she

Dr. Sweany in asking annulment told a ony performed, and a bride of hich he knew nothing until two weeks after. One day he discovered in his house a young woman who seemed quite "I'm Your Little Wifey."

"I'm your little wifey," she confided him. Then she proved it with the documents. Likewise she proceeded to have him arrested for desertion. At the time he was being cared for by two specialists, he said, for he was "just returning to his senses." He admitted he had known the young woman. While a medical student in Chicago in 1916 he had boarded and roomed

at her parents' house, 1511 West Adams street. One day, he says, she learned that he was heir to \$75,000. No Billing and Cooing.

tures together, he admits, but he says

here was no billing and cooing. He

The Bearl Shop POODLES, imported from Paris. Hair, tail and feet bright

knew her as Hazel McFall and her father was J. F. McFall. Since, he de-clares, he has learned that she is the divorced wife of one William F. Bren-ner, a Cleveland saloon man, the de-

ree being secured on the ground of one proken nose and two black eyes after

the had lived with him six months.

He says that Hazel's father invited

him into a drug store to have a drink one day. From then on, he insists, he knew nothing until he regained his men-tal bearngs in his own home town and Hazel came and showed him that they

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matter home to himself.

Henry B. Joy.

Detroit, Michigan March 30, 1917

FOR THOSE WHO WALK FASTEP FOOTPOWDER

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She it carefully. Her husband buys another at the

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ZIEGFELD Michigan avenue, near Sevputh—"Aladdin from Broadway," with
Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno.

sides Tobey Meets It?

If among the hundred-and-one

BY CORINNE LOWE. stock still trying to decide which shep-berd we are going to follow.

Meanwhile—hark! Here is the clear call of a little coat frock from one of the .]-What is beauty? This is on which the great French French designers. The material of this frock is a lightweight woolen of blue and gold check. By courtesy of the bands of plain old blue silk passing over the sheutlers. on designers could not agree mode as we have beheld in the limpses of the new modes. the shoulders, the skirt receives its cov nst the barrel skirt so skillfully as may be seen from the drawing, go over the shoulders in the back and so outline the two great flopping hip folds,

ped by some of the couturiers, great member of the Society for ng Us What to Wear presents the rolling peg top. As Roland to the r of the directoire and empire short aist there is the natural or dropped aist which two of the most influential the big French aristocracy of style by is absolutely the smart thing to ear. It is all puzzling and we—poor

Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every, real t, and write no more than 300 didress Doris Blake, The Tribune. No manuscripts returned. It a perplexing love affair upon u need the counsel of a friend, ris Blake. Send stamped, advanlepe if you wish personal reply.

The Dog in the Manger. CHAEL, a farm hand, was en-gaged to Claribel, a smart but slightly deformed dressmaker. The course of their true love however, did not run smoothly d their engagement was broken. Then Michael laid siege to the heart of Katharine, the comely niece of his mployer, who lived with her well to do



ed his affection and they in turn ide's father gave to each of his daugh-

But Claribel got word of it and con-conted Michael, saying, "If you marry atharine I will sue you for breach of se, as I still have your ring with our names inscribed inside and all of your letters, including the one in which ed to me. I will sue and it vill take all of your savings to settle rith me, so you will have nothing to

ourse Michael told Katherine and ecided to wait a while for Claribel to relent. Michael continued to work for her uncle and Katharine walted. Several times he approached Claribei and begged her to relent, saying that she was like the "dog in the manger," as

For fifteen years the lovers had waited when the news came that Claribel had married another man and they felt free to wed, which they did, and have "lived happily every afterward." C. C.

Laura's Quandary.
"Dear Miss Blake: Is it better for a sirl not to go to church at all rather than to go to church in the morning and

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Geodness, no, Laura! Why look at the movies as the antilnesis of church-going? They are not! By all means go a church in the morning. If anyther o church in the morning. If anything a to be given up, let it be the movies, but I see no harm at all in going to the ovies on Sunday evening, provided the

A Lady of Changes Is Seena Owen

"A WOMAN'S AWAKENING." oduced by Fine Arts-Triangle Directed by Chester Withey. Presented at the Alcazar. Paula Letchworth. Seena Oven
Paula's mother. Kate Bruce
Allen Cotter. A. D. Sears
Judge Ootler, Ma falber

BY MAE TINEE.

IKE the person you didn't care for at first, but learned to like ever so much when you knew him better, "A Woman's Awakening" grows on you.

Seena Owen, who as the Princess Be-oved in "Intolerance," was referred to by Mr. Griffith as "a splendid animal," ems capable of chameleonlike changes of personality. When last I saw her she apepared regal, seductive—the luxurious almond eyed, heavy lidded, luscious lipped creature in whose palpitat hands rested the heart of Belshaz zar. Yesterday it developed that she can be slim, unsophisticated, or ultra modern; that she can wear a boy's clothes and look like a boy; and that, occasion demanding, she can be a sweet

The picture, though it does not announce with blare of trumpets that it hath a moral, is, nevertheless, an interesting and effective sermon built on the text that the cafe life may be "the life," but that it is not the existence conducive to happiness. Paula Letchworth, coming from her quiet home to the city with her invalid mother, who must have a specialist's care, chooses the false and it turns to aches in her mouth. She finds—as one is apt to find -that her indiscretions react not only upon herself but upon others she holds dear. In the end the invalid mother, in order to save her, commits a crime. All of which sounds highly sensational, but is no more so than life itself. The picture is admirably worked out and

One of the most effectively played Cal. rôles I have seen in some time is that enacted by Kate Bruce as the invalid eyes are live coals and she makes her mental activity felt in a way that is uncanny. Charles Gerrard as the parasitical weasel Paula marries is unpleas-antly real. You will, however, like A. D. Sears as the good spirit and hero t the rescue. Other parts are well played Capable direction and excellent photography are features of this produc * *

COMMENT

enterprises, who spent several hours in Chicago yesterday, divulged the interesting information that he has engaged Edith Storey and is forming a company to be headed by her.

Grace Cunard and her new young husind, Joe Moore, have been spending band, Joe Moore, have been spending their belated honeymoon in San Fran-

It is said there will be forty-two gressionals.

most her first appearance here as the vandals, but don't let the misdeeds of a Henry Walthall and Mary Charleson wife of one of the new members of confew deprive the south side of a demsat just behind me at the opening per- gress, was warmly greeted on all sides. onstration garden.

The Successful Home Garden



SEENA OWEN

ents were awfully interesting.

PHOTO OU CARPENTER

ASK ME! ASK ME!

Y. H.: Address Dorothy Dalton, care

DINO: I don't quite understand your

DAN C., 11: Glad to get your last nice In Humboldt park the garden will newsie letter. It must be great to have again be between the stable and the the time and ability to write like you do. baseball grounds, near Kedzie avenue

Mrs. J. H. Lewis Receives D. A. R.

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- [Spe cial.]-Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis fired the opening gun in her campaign as the opening gun in her campaign as well adapted to back yard conditions candidate for president general of the as our four foot beds. His methods, D. A. R. at a reception which she gave too, are along approved lines of modern at the Shoreham for visiting and resi-horticulture and afford a convenient ob dent Daughters this afternoon.

Receiving with Mrs. Lewis during most of the afternoon was Mrs. Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, the latter prominent in D. A. R.

never been particularly identified with this year. With the rich soils available in the Daughters, among whom were noted Oscar Apfel has raised enough pota- Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Houstoes, he says, to make the high cost of living a matter of indifference to him, wilson, representing the majority of cabinet families, and many of the convictinity.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

Three," was the reply.

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through suighbor-heed and back yard gardens to decrease the cent of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for childish saying printed. The only tion is the story told must never have printed in any magazine or paper. Written on one side of the paper only. It is no possible to acknowledge or return unavail able contributions. Address bright saying to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicage.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. ARTICLE NO. 27.

Garden Demonstration Patches. E take pleasure in anno that a back yard garden exe cuted in exact accordance with

the thirty foot lot plan in THE TRIBUNE of March 12 will be started in Lincoln park half a block from the cor ner of North Clark street and North avenue. The work will be under the direct supervision of R. C. Schiele, head gardener, and he proposes to break ground next Monday.

In order to operate under conditions as nearly like those of the actual back yard as possible he will use fresh stable ma-nure, for it is believed that the average back lotter will be unable to obtain de mposed manure.

In addition to that there will be a larger garden adjoining to demonstrate the utmost possibilities under the un favorable conditions prevailing there There is but a thin layer of actual so over practically clear sand, and the location is directly at the dividing line between the first and second zones. Surrounded by trees, if Mr. Schiele succeeds in growing there the various vegetables planned it should encourage home gardening under almost any handicap. At any rate the two gardens will serve their main purpose, that of demonstrating correct garden methods.

On the west side the head gardener is now making preparations again to maintain three demonstration gardens on the prevailing heavy clay. Mr. Koch, however, has an advantage over the north side patches in that he carefully preparts his soil at the close of the growing season in autumn, while the decision at Lincoln park was only recently reached an exact parallel of the new back yard gardener.

The demonstration garden in Garfield mother. She is never out of her latter. To what contest do you refer? park will again be immediately south of wheeled chair, and she can barely raise her hand or move her head. But her ed trains.

and the Division street car line. In Douglas park the space west of

the driveway between the flower garden and the playgrounds will again be used.
Though Mr. Koch works on the whole along the same lines advocated by The Tribunz, his beds are six feet wide, more economical for plantation but not

ject lesson to the entire west side. Thus the two most ill favored solls councils, and even more so among the Colonial Dames. There was a goodly sprinkling of official society which has clision to maintain no vegetable gardens. ease and simplicity of kitchen garden

yicinity. It is said there will be forty-two gressionals.

May we not look fordard to it, gentle blondes in the next Max Linder picture.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, making almen? Fence it in to protect it from

ONE OF MANY SMART SUIT STYLES PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE.

There are many stunning suits higher priced garment. This suit is now to be seen at The Fair. Both lined throughout with peau de cygne. women and misses will find the mod-els to their liking, and the prices on the side, and the skirt is of a

well within their incomes.

The suit illustrated above is an example of clever fashioning, being smartly tailored and quite up-to-theminute. It is a copy of a much AMUSEMENTS.

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most of us can realize.

The first unfrozen salmon of the season is high in price but fine in quality. Winter or Florida shad got down to 75 cents apiece—weighed about three pounds. They are now twice that and scarce. The Delaware shad, or supposedly the finest of all, seem not to have appeared yet.

one eye and protruded his right foot. I asked him why he winked and he replied, "Why, I can only wink with my right eye and so then I know which the right eye and so then I know which the little water, and if much sauce is made neglected or injured by careing the steaks are baked or one of thickness. Get a 25 cent bottle of Runal Policy and state and counter, and prove that your health and soft as any that it is neglected or injured by careing the steaks are baked or one of thickness. Get a 25 cent bottle of Runal Policy and soft as any that it is neglected or injured by careing the steaks are baked or one of thickness. Get a 25 cent bottle of Runal Policy and soft as any that it is neglected or injured by careing the steaks are baked or one of thickness. w which the little water, and if much sauce is made neglected or injured by careies to ment—that's all—you surely can be milk or cream.

Russel, on his way to school, was walking with a friend of his mother. In walking with a friend of his mother. In reply to an inquiry about his health Russel stated that he had a bad cold.

"What are you taking for your cold?" the friend asked.

"A clean handkerchief," replied the little fellow.

A. H. W. small carrot cut in julienne strings on a

While talking to our little neighbor the baking tin or plate. A rather deep enother day I asked: "Johnny, how old amel plate that may be brought to the table, set in a china plate or chop plat-ter, is best. Pour the sauce over the "And how old is your sister?"
"O," said Johnny after a long pause, the bro
she's as old as twice me."
L. L. times. whole and bake for forty minutes under the broiler or in the oven, basting several

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of the class, harife Hutchinson it sweaters for Whereupon the Mond tlass produced eight; days for Mrs. Hutch

IN MANH

EW YORK, Ma who returned a few days Fifth avenue. Mrs. Christian D. H sical this afternoon

The last of the serie night at the Vanderb Miss May Frances Mr. and Mrs. Hedm married to L. Haven Gen. and Mrs. McCos St. Mary's Epis edo Park. The engagement of falmage, daughter of age of 22 East F

to R. C. Ceoff St. Geof Mrs. Howard B. St. nounced today. Mr. Standagon of George F late Mr. and M iss, will be married tia, son of Frederi Montelair, N. J., on I L Regis. Mrs. Alfre

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NEWS-ITEMS AF

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GREATER VAUDEVILLE

man who plays with airplanes And he dropped scores and aper bombs upon the ancient city of Philadelphia, and not Course we have avia off to less formidable conditions. william Mitchell Blair, the nof the late Chauncey J. Blair; vistor, but he belongs to the States aviation service and is flyts and showing much aptitude

present moment all of this of the Biair family's very well 1. Their very fine house in boulevard is closed forever and Mrs. Chauncey Blair is in New Before leaving she made splendid o friends and relatives from the collections of which she was disand was selling a great deal

s Bombs on

BY CINDERELLA.

the left town, trying to secure ther objects of oriental art be-a collectors did.

Blair will shortly go to Old Point be near her son, and the Biair Borlands have also just there with their children.

Blair, that lilylike and beautiark eyed blonde who dresses eam, is in Spain. She went riler in the winter before the ened, to be with her sister, the

ent on to St. Moritz for the ts, and then returned to

eighty sweaters in forty

TROVATO SAMUELS

ir, N. J., on May 2 in the Hotel Mrs. Alfred R. Smiles will be

se Stelk to Address Open

Forum.

John Stelk of the Court of Doceaitons, will address the Chim Forum today at 12:45 p. m. subject, "Chicago's Court of Relations."

SITEMS ABOUT MUSIC

Chight's every-seat-taken crowd Orchestra Hall for Mr. Stock's sith Pop went through the achae and reactions that are behas orthodox at these functions, itself pretty well in check the airge to make the line in the fore the intermission. It found the matter of applause, when ram was two-thirds delivered; changle from "Tannhäuser" was coccasion for a demonstration rould, with a briefer item, have led repetition. Part of the prelude repetition. Part of the prelude ins" "The Deluge" was given der that the audience might fondness for Mr. Weisbach's its fondness for Mr. Weisbach's of the obbligato for violin; and exquisite Valse-Caprice was well that Mr. Stock, yielding an thought it wise to sober the its with Sibelius' Valse-Triste, exidic Finn was formally represent the tail of the schedule by his arewd "Finlandia," to which the ragave, as in earlier performance, shrewd showing. and final Pop will be April 19.

Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, ing-part in last week's Friday-program of the Orchestra was of immense joy and praise in mity, are to join again, on May edial in the Illinois Theater.



iladelphians and They Never Knew It hat an aviator was aviat

Miss Mary Larkin

M 188 MARY LARKIN of 4133 West Jackson baule-vard, is one of several school sororities which are transformed into charitable relief societies. Her sorority, long Beta Phi, will give a charity ball April 13 at the Hotel La Salle, the proceeds of which are to go to the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging House for Women,

Society Anxious

to Hear Story of

Island Honeymoon

The most exciting affair today and the most talked of and the most fraught with endless interest for days to come will be the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon from their altogether remarkable honeymoon on an island which belongs to them and which has all the equipment that such a romantic place should have, from waving palms to beaded and tattooed servants. More than a few a vacant lot at Fullerton and Kildare tattooed servants. More than a few a vacant lot at Fullerton and Kildare of the friends of Mrs. McCutcheon have avenues for gardening purposes.

guest of honor this evening at the Cor-don and will speak on her experiences. So great has been the demand for at the French front in recent months. The members of the Cliff Dwellers are to be guests of the evening and a number of dinner parties will be given at the club before the reception.

The eighth annual banquet of the Kymry Society of Chicago will be held this evening at the Grand Pacific hetal

rs. Alfred R. Smiles will be will hold a meeting and luncheon to-nor and Charles W. Hudson day at the Blackstone hotel.

Lecturers to Give Marion Harland's 7,000 Garden Talks in Public Schools

NSTRUCTION in defeating Old Gen. H. C. O'Living by means of the gar-den plot method of attack is to be given the children of Chicago in every public school classroom of the

city.

One hundred speakers, a number of them considered authorities on matters pertaining to agriculture, will start a two weeks' gardening lecture campaign in the schools next Tuesday. Before it is completed they will have given some 7,000 talks explaining to the children how to prepare and grow gardens and details as to how they will be assisted in this work by the municipal garden bureau.

opments of The Taisune's move-nt to establish gardens on vacant ment to establish gardens on vacant
plots throughout the city to help lower
the present cost of living, will be conducted under the auspices of the board
of education and the garden bureau.

Each speaker will be equipped with demonstration material, including seeds, fertilizer, and garden tools.

In am a girl of 15 and still
attend school. My mother cannot afford
to buy the skates. I would appreciate
to buy the skates. I would appreciate
them much.

A. W."

And still the youngsters come! I may
add and "still they pull hard upon the
heartstrings?" This girl wants to go
a-skating, as is but natural and altogether proper. Do not keep not eligible to the practice of the
attend school. My mother cannot afford
to buy the skates. I would appreciate
the profession under that age. Still I refer
to buy the skates. I would appreciate
the more cant information to our
fine corps of trained nurses. We have
scores of them among our active colleagues.

Would Join a Club.

wide garden committee is having 100 sets of garden charts prepared for the purpose of giving the children visual instruction in addition to the lectures. Each speaker will have a chart. Ten sets of a respectively sides also will be

used.

The reference of some women's club. How would represent the place of the solution of the cut fices by E. E. Cole, John Shepherd, and William M. Roberts, representing the ble "passion" in so far as this particular branch of the great work is concipal of the Van Vlissingen school, and G. A. Brannan, principal of the Van Vlissingen school, and G. M. Carroll, representing the ceived as a student in the hospital. It "Mrs. M. K."

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Last night H. S. Mobley, a lecturer for the International Harvester com-

silent for hours while she tells them the story of it all.

A "human interest" story was rether as for many seasons, where it upon their arrival in the city the bride and bridgeroom will go to the home of Mrs. McCutcheon's mother, and delectable douphnut en together before parting, the twith Mrs. Philip Doane in the street. Mr. Wentworth's own apartment in East Schiller street.

A "human interest" story was rether the request of Mrs. M. F. Ellotson of 624 Greenwood avenue, for the use of land for a garden at the sputheast corner of the Midway and Cottage Grove avenue. She stated that her only support is her son, a private in a regular army organization now on the Mrs. Maude Radford Warren will be tances are not sufficient to care for her

this evening at the Grand Pacific hotel.

A number of Welsh songs will be sung.

"More than 3,000 people in Illinois are blind because the song will be sung."

More than 3,000 people in Illinois are blind because superstitious mothers have applied raw potato scrapings, mysterious black powder, or a wedding ring as a cure for their bablest sore eyes, after days ago, gave a targe incheon today at her home, 65 mincheon today at her home,

The Illinois Society of Colonial Dames will hold a meeting and luncheon to day at the Blackstone hote!

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumna association will give a luncheon tomorrow in Murshall Field's tea room.

the outer layers), raw vegetables like cabbage and onlone and lettuce; also spinach, asparagus, figs, prunes, and other fruits with their skins and seeds (apples especially). Drink lots of water, too. Never mind the molasses and sulton will give a luncheon tomorrow in phur? The other is better for the spring complexion ills you complain of.



BY MARION HARLAND.

Asks Loan of Braces. "I have a baby 25 years old whose legs are badly bowed. Perhaps some one who sees this will have braces she when they have done their work.

Girl Wants Shates.

Enlisting as Red Cross Nurse.
"I read in the paper about enlisting as a Red Cross nurse. The reference

gether proper. Do not keep her wait

I fear that your age would be an obstacle to the gratification of the laudable "passion" in so far as this particu-

OBITUARY.

Helping Hand James Morrissey, Veteran Theatrical Man, Expires

"MRS. J. W."

There must be disused braces in a family in which they are happily no longer needed. Let the crooked legged baby have them as a thank offering. His mother's address is in our books.

Girl Wants Skales.

"I wonder if any one of your readers has a pair of ice skates that she does not want? I am a girl of 15 and still are not eligible to the practice of the

Would Join a Club. " I am a young girl desirous of join-ing a social organization of young peoshould there be one in this vicinity. That is, if the club would care to have respond with it... G. M."

Her address is in our books. Other appeals of like nature have been so generously answered that we trust she

"To make a brilliant rug cleaner, dis-solve small bars of white soap in two

DEATH NOTICES.

shrine. CORNALLI—Luigi Cornalli, in his 78d beloved husband of Lucia, nee Opissa.

Jan. 16, 1899. The funeral will be held ANDREAS KRAETSCH died

DEATH NOTICES.

arch 30, at 2 p. m., by autos to NASH—Samuel J. Nash, March 28, bell husband of Annie M., father of Heisen Mildred, and Samuel Nash. Funeral urday, March 31, at 2,30 p. m., i Second Congregational church, Scoville and Lake-st. Oak Park.

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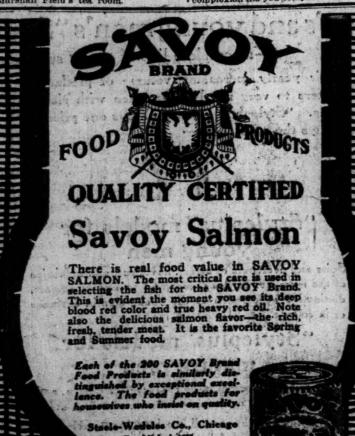
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PARKE BROWN. the two Socialists in the city Ald. John C. Kennedy of the eventh ward, may lose his seat

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Chicago Girl to Guide Destinies of Monticello Seminary Paper.



GWENDOLYN REED.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reed, 4644 Sheridan road, has been elected ed-itor in chief of the Monicello Echo,

Miss Reed arrives home from school today for the Easter vaca-tion, and will be hostess at a tea in the Blackstone hotel on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Harrist afternoon in honor of Miss Harriet Larmon, 6436 Minerya avenue.

DIVORCES

Kidnaped, Robbed, and Wed in Same Day, Wife Gets Annulment of Marriage. Others

all at the same time. This
was the story Mrs. Anna
Quattrecki told Judge Thomson in the hearing on he annulment proceedings against Ro-sario Quattrocki yesterday. "He forced me to marry him at the point of a gun and took \$17 from my purse with which he bought two wedding rings and paid the fare on our wedding trip. A decree was

2636 North Springfield avenue, told the judge her independence would not permit her to accept alimony she was granted a decree. take care of myself and my baby,"

Thomson heard the tale of woe of the Selcers Dora and William. Hotels and hotel registers were promi-nent. Mrs. Selcer shot William in the leg about the first of the year, after he had filed a bill for divorce.

SALOON VICTIMS IN MAPLE PARK, DRY ARGUMENT

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ple Park, Kane county, according to the Rev. George McGinnis, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon lessure. The hottest fight in Illinois on the sa-Rev. George McGinnis, district superinded, able, hard working, and aldermen have fights on and in the Twenty-sixth and sighth wards. Both are experient, emcient representation are go to the polis, for them to of their reflection.

Rev. George McGinnis, district superinded in the district su

sought in court. night, when, it is alleged, a drunken man was put in an automobile which was started and the man left to his fate. The

automobile turned over and the man was killed. In Vernon township, Lake county, the wets have filed a petition to put the town back into the wet column.

ity-eighth, also has strong intsupport. One of the Demoders in an organization meetity started an argument by deditter the best aldermen the
thad. Independent and Demoles are expected to offset by a
fin the opposition of some city
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Gum Concern Says Suit of

damage was done to the L. P. Larson Irving Park avenue car at Greenview Jr. company, a gum concern, by the suit avenue last night. Mrs. Sherpe's skull is believed to be fractured. Mrs. Heicharging patent infringements, according to a suit filed yesterday by the Larson company in the United States District court. Judge Anderson found the attended by Dr. G. E. Brandle, 4001 suft of the Wrigley concern without Greenview avenue, and removed to their merit and now the Larson company a desire to injure the defendant.

NAME O'BRIEN AS BRIBER IN GEIGER WARD; \$5 A HEAD

Quiz Soon of Box Stuffing Charge Promised by Hoyne.

legislature, has been named in confes-sions to Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr. as the man who bribed election officials to stuff the bal-lot box of the Thirty-fourth precinct of the Twenty-first ward with fraudulent votes for Bernard J. Conlon, Democratic nominee for alderman. Five dollars a head is said to have been the prevailing

State's Attorney Hoyne made this an-nouncement yesterday while Ald. Ellis Geiger, whom Conlon defeated for the nomination, occupied a sent outside Hoyne's office.

Mr. Hoyne said that the alderman in-

formed him he had a mass of evidence ending to show he lost his renomination Quiz as Soon as Possible.

wanted this investigated at once

and I assured him it would be handed to Mr. Case and his assistants just as fast as they disposed of their present investigations," Mr. Hoyne said. The alderman and Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' associa-tion, laid charges before Mr. Hoyne that an investigation has disclosed that frauds were committed in at least twelve precincts in the ward.

Three election officials of the Thirtyourth precinct have confessed receiving

Scent Fraud in Two Other Wards. The grand jury heard evidence pertaining to frauds in the Eighteenth and Twentieth wards and indictments hit ting at corruption in these districts are looked for.

Mr. Singleton said his investigator have established that at least eighteer precincts in the Eighteenth and ten in the Twentieth ward were rich fields for political wolves operating at the pri-mary on Feb. 27.

CHICAGO POSTAL CONDITIONS VILE.

to today by Thomas F. Flaherty of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks to order Postmaster General Burleson to appoint at least 200 additional clerks stoffice to end the ex- chance of its passage. cessive overtime work there.

has become the rule in the Chicago ently refused to correct the evil. "While I confined my complaint today entirely to the overtime situation," Flaherty said. "there are other matters connected with the Chicago office which must be corrected and which I propose to call to the attention of the president unless the postoffice department takes some steps to mitigate the abuses.

sis, while 30 per cent were suffering from heart leakage brought on by lifting or not voting.

heavy parcel post shipments and overloaded mail bags. It is shameful to bill were defeated. force men to work under conditions such as exist today in the Chicago post-"In line with the general movemen

Mayor of New Albany Asks of armories in the state. Aid for Storm Sufferers

Mayor Thompson yesterday received letter from Mayor R. W. Morris of New Albany, the Indiana town which was partly wrecked by a cyclone several days ago, asking financial assistance for the homeless families. Mayor Thompson answered that he would place the The Red Cross here asked for \$15,000 toward the relief fund for sufferers at

Orson W. Smith, treasurer of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross. Women Injured as Car

Mrs. Ida Sherpe, 2327 North Racine Rival Damaged It \$750,000 avenue, and Mrs. Minnie Heiderer, 2329 North Racine avenue, were injured when an automobile in which they were driving was struck by an iff, chairman of the council railroad leving Park avenue car at Greenview committee, declared last night that Pur-

Police Now Think Maniac

WISCONSIN HOUSE FOR REFERENDUM

Prohibitionists Win in Opening Battle by 56 to 37 Vote.

FLAHERTY SAYS The drys have won the first battle in their war for a dry Wisconsin, including Milwau .

The Evide bill, fathered by a young

DRY MILWAUKEE?

Mr. Flaherty said that overtime work of a private car line whose chief busioffice and that Mr. Burleson has persist-tor cars of Milwaukee's best known ness has been the shipment in refrigera erage, is said to have declared he will not veto the bill if the measure passes the legislature.

A Referendum Measure. The Eviue bill is not a direct prohibi-tion measure. It is a measure to carry the question of prohibition to the pe for a referendum in the spring of 1918 "A survey conducted by health officials and to take effect, if carried, the first of of Chicago developed the fact that 50 January, 1920.

The bill caused a hot fight today. The per cent of the men in one division of The bill caused a hot fight today. The the postoffice were afflicted with tuber-final vote, however, was overwhelming. being 58 to 37, with about twenty absen Two efforts to delay action on the

> For Military Training. Assemblyman John F. Donnelly o Friday a resolution calling upon con tary training. The joint finance com mittee has recommended for indefinite postponement the Wilcox bill appropri-

TRACTION ISSUE MAKES EVANSTON **ELECTION BITTER**

Evanston is in the throes of a mayor alty campaign which rivals Chicago's aldermanic campaign for bitterness Mayor Harry P. Pearson is oppose porters, and a promoter in the pay of the Fox River Interurban line. has charged before the Evanston West Side "And I'm ready now. I'm not so old the city council are and have been influenced by Chicago traction interests."

**Schelleburger of 4712 Kenmore from the Eighteenth ward.

**Mrs. Schelleburger of 4712 Kenmore great good for the people, had at last, in his opinion, fallen into the hands of any one and didn't have to submit to any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to submit to any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to submit to any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to submit to any one and didn't have to submit to any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to submit to any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to submit to any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to submit to submit to submit to any one and didn't have to submit to any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to fear any one and didn't have to submit to submit to any one and didn't have to fear any one and d

Wrigley Offers \$5,000 for Recovery of \$40,000 Gems

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Chicago's Initial Attempt at Municipal Marketing May Be Made Soon in South Chicago if Present Plans Are Carried

HICAGO'S first municipal market, built at Ninety-second street and the Calumet river at a cost of \$30,000, may soon be opened for public use more than a year after its comple

put the market in operation. Ac-tion was taken after a delegation of residents from South Chicago appeared before the committee and pleaded for an opportunity to patro-

Morris Eller, city sealer, had previpractical. It developed that he based conclusion on an investigation made by a city employé who has had

no marketing experience.

"Here the city has built a \$30,000 plant which is now standing idle." said Chairman Willis O. Nance.
"With food prices soaring daily,
the least we can do is to give the
market a test. We ought to hire a successful market master to conduct the place and I believe both the producers and the consumers would pat-

Ald. E. M. Cross of the Ninth ward, who has previously been counted as opposed to the market, an-nounced he would cooperate in any

action taken by the committee.
"I understand," he said, "that certain business men of South Chicago are forming a \$15,000 company to I am willing to put some money into it myself."

The sentiment of the committee, however, was opposed to private operation. Frederick Rex. secretary of the municipal markets commis sion, was directed to make a search for a qualified market master. An appeal for funds will be made to the finance committee if necessary.

WOMAN MAYOR WENT WITH HER HUSBANDTOWAR

If the mayors of Illinois mun ties, now in convention at the Hotel

Sherman, Mayor Thompson, former Gov. Dunne, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, Mayor Bentelle himself has prevented action on the request for a right of way by ofliet, Prof. Fairlie of the University of and Chicago, Health Commissioner Robert-tht of son, and John D. O'Leary, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

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BOY SAVES \$200 GEMS AS ROBBERS BIND AND GAG HIM

Mother Finds Her Son Nearly Smothered-Burglars Get \$15.

Two burglars bound and gagged Harold Siever, in his home at 0828 Komin-sky avenue yesterday and robbed the louse of \$15. The boy lay upon the por helpless for two hours until his Harold returned from school at 4:30 in the afternoon. As he stepped into the front room he noticed closets and resser drawers opened an tents scattered over the floor. He guessed that burglars had been at work, and looked under a mattress where his mother kept jewelry valued at \$200 to

see if they had taken it. Boy Saves Jewelry. He found the jewelry in its custo mary hiding place and was examining it when the burglars rushed upon him from elry in his pocket as they overpowered

The burglars, both armed with revolvers, stuffed a handkerchief into his mouth, drew a gunny sack over his head, and made it fast about his waist, and tied his legs together and his hands behind his back with a clothesline. Then they tied him to a chair and left him lying on the floor while they continued ransacking the house. They left with \$15 which they found in a cupboard. The house stands alone upon the open prairie and the burglars evidently had been in it for some time before the boy came home.

Mother Finds Victim Mrs. Sievert, who is employed in the health department in the city hall, returned at 6:30 o'cleck. She found her with the gunny sack still over his head and his wrists and ankles badly abraded by their bonds. She notified the Englewood police. No trace of the burg-lars was found.

'Obey Law; I'll Back You'; Scully to Poll Officers

County Judge Scully and Chief Clerk Dennis Egan of the election board last wets have filed a petition to put the town back into the wet column.

At Elmwood Park, it was reported, an effort to secure the Baptist church there for a dry meeting was being thwarted.

Other places where a contest is being waged between the wets and drys waged between the wets and drys line waged between the wets and drys was being thwarted.

Orson W. Smith, treasurer of the Chi-

an entrance to Chicago. He charges that Mayor Pearson and his friends have "held up" the franchise.

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Scully No Dry Booster, but Against the Sponge

County Judge Thomas Scully is not booster for the Chicago Dry federation, but he is opposed to the excessive use of alcohol. It's bad business, he says. From his remarks before the Chicago Medical society, he said last night, the impression had got out that he had

HOME If You Stay There on Election Day You Cast a Vote for the mpson Machine, Says Candidate Igoe.

VERY man and woman who stays at home on election day casts a vote for the Thompson machine. They put the stamp of approval on the sinister designs which this organization has on the public funds and government agencies of this and government agencies of this city." So declared James T. Igoe, Democratic candidate for city cierk, at the White Fox inn last night.

Speaker David E. Shanahan of the Illinois house of representatives will make a speech tonight in Universal hall, Thirty-fifth street and Archer avenue, in support of the candidacy of Louis B. Reitman, Republican n in the Fifth ward. Edward R. Litzinger of the board of review also will talk. The supporters of David H. Grant, independent candidate for alderman in the Twenty-seventh ward, will give a dance and speaking fest to-night in New Milford hall, Milwaukee and Crawford avenues

The crest of the campaign in the Twenty-first ward will be reached to-night when three meetings will be night when three meetings will be held by the supporters of Robert H. McCormick, Republican candidate for alderman. They will be held at the headquarters, 1120 North Clark street; North Side Turner hall, and Baker hall on West Oak street. Tomorrow night the automobile squad, manned by women and with women speakers, in charge of Mrs. Kallogg Fairbank, will tour the ward.

The Woman's Tenth Ward Republican club has indorsed City Clerk Joseph Siman, James Cullen for city Joseph Siman, James Cullen for city reasurer, and Alva Wood for alder-

The Democrats, with Roger Sullivan making the principal speech, will invade the Twenty-second ward tonight to whoop it up for Ald. Wil-liam P. Ellison. The meeting will be held in Tondorf's hall. North avenue and Halsted street.

DOCTOR GIVES **BLOOD TO SAVE** CHICAGO WOMAN

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teers were quickly put through the KENNEDY'S VOTE aglutination test. The blood of the husband was found to be incompatible; that of one physician clotted when SAYS M'FARLANI placed with the blood of the patient. Finally Dr. R. H. Saunders was chosen

Promise to Stop Love Letters Wins Him Liberty

FORCES STUPID AND CORRUPT

Hoyne Starts Democratio Stump Tour with Slam at the Mayor.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, tak ing the stump last night for the Demo cratic city ticket, ripped into the city

Forum hall, Forty-third street and Cot tage Grove avenue, at a meeting in thi terest of George F. Iliff, Democra ndidate for alderman.

As he entered the hall, jammed to the window sills, a gray haired man if the back shouted:

cheered for a full minute, while Mp Hoyne smiled. Uses Bludgeon.

He used a bludgeon on the city half right from the start, charging the administration with being corrupt, stupid, and

protecting yourselves from the present city hall machine which has the city in its grip," he said. Then he recalled the election last fall when the voters re-elected him in preference to a city hall candidate who, he said, would have an nexed the public prosecutor's office to the city hall.

"It is just as important now," he cor inued, "that you voters of the Thir ward fend your assistance toward put-ting a man in the city council who will not have any affiliations with the city

something) about the city hall ma-chine. What I have learned did not come to me through street corner gossi; or snything of that character but has fury room as a public prosecutor and from those holes, unfrequented by decent, respectable people, where the satel lites of the city hall crowd operate.

Stupid and Corrupt.

"I will say here, without fear of being charged with exaggeration, that I have never known or heard of so ignorable stupid, and corrupt a set of men as the present gang in control of our affairs.

"Mayor Thompson, at the outsef, promised to clean up the situation. How rotten the mayor regarded it is seen in the statement attributed to him when he said: 'The police department is so rotten it stinks.

"However, when elected, he proceeded to ignore his responsibilities and to nore all the charges against the ne

and other departments. Praise for Iliff. "What sort of a man do you want te represent this ward in the council-tan honest man like lliff, a man of clean record, a lawyer, a business man, and a man in every way qualified to serve the people? I think you want Mr. Ilik." Mr. Hoyne then motored across the city to the Twenty-fifth ward, to Broadway and Grace street, where he spoke briefly in behalf of Clayton F. Smith and James T. Igoe, Democratic candidates for city treasurer and city clerk. He also said a good word for Elijah Funk-

nouser, Democratic candidate for alder-nan in the Twenty-fifth ward. MERRIAM MEN SAY HE LOST ON

TECHNICALITY An afternoon meeting yesterday in behalf of Aid. Charles E. Merriam, at the Merriam ward headquarters, 1126 East Sixty-third street, brought out the charge that William R. Fetzer, and not Mr. Merriam, was running as the candi

late of the minority. Merriam, said Vernon C. Beebe, had a majority of the votes cast in the pri-mary, but lost out on "the technical ruling of a judge," by which "the intent

of the people was overridden."

Mr. Beebe, speaking for the canvasshad been canvassed, and that the aver eight to a precinct. This ratio, if main

SAYS M'FARLAND

"Again the people of the Twenty James H. McFarland, Republican canthe Albany Park M. E. church last

"John C. Kennedy, who is supposed to

RUSSELL USES SOX IN 7-2 WIN

Doctors Prescribe Hard Work as Only Cure for Tex's Wing.

BY I. E. SANBORN. ston, Tex., March 29.—Spe of work has been prescribed wing, and he took some of the pre-ion today in the game with Hous-Buffs, who succumbed to White ttacks by a score of 7 to 2.

nt attention, however, will rem-e allment in the opinions of the and of Eddie Collins, who had a

Hard Exercise Only Cure. ell is advised to apply tension to uscles of his left arm as much as scies of his left arm as much as e, so as to overcome the tendency growths to put a permanent in his elbow. By carrying some-noderately heavy in his left hand walking or standing, using over-ulleys, and pitching frequently, it wed the trouble can be corrected.

red against him. One of old had not lost a tall



SOX VOLUNTEERS **QUIT CAMP TODAY**

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 29.—[Special.]—White Sox Yannigans will leave to morrow afternoon for Paris, Tex., for games there Saturday and Sunday. Kid Gleason will stop off at Fort Worth for a couple of days to discuss various matters with Manager Rowland. He will go to Dallas Monday and join the Yans, there.

Identical to the mile of them nicked Al innings, while five of them nicked Al innings, and whether her accent is an innings.

Word was received today that Jo Pautsch would join the club at Wichit next week. Joe showed great promis as a shortstop last spring, but wa turned over to Baltimore when Ze Terry landed the job. He stands a goo ce of landing as utility man Pipp's Homer Scores Thre

as Yanks Beat Braves, 7-Dothan, Ala., March 29.—The New York Americans evened their exhibitions with the Boston Nationals

inning the second game, 7 to 5. With the score tied in the seventh, Pipp hit yer the fence for a home run, scoring we men ahead of him. Baker and Kelly



FROM RED SOX, 1-0



THE GUMPS-ANY ONE CAN SEE WHO'S BOSS IN THIS HOUSE.



CUBS TURN BIG GUNS ON ARMY BALL TEAM IN 21-2 SLAUGHTER

HELP! HELP!

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. hospital corps. Indications are that he about motion pictures before there were

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Vaughn and Demaree Hurl.

Jim Vaughn and Al Demaree did the hurling for the Cubs and had the soldiers guessing all the way. Only two fellows were able to the Vaughn and otherwise in kind. But she doesn't care. She's like that. diers guessing all the way. Only two care. She's find that fellows were able to tap Vaughn in five innings, while five of them nicked Al cret. She speaks and writes broken

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TO GRAB GAMES Santa Fé, N. M., March 29.-[Special.]

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in Last White City Races CHICAGOAN WINS

Art Staff, international champion, THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derby winner; Roy McWhirter, who nosed out Staff in a mile race last Sunday; Buendgen, Gunsternational of the University sign and the U Boston Red Sox, 1 to 0, in a derson, Larsen, Steinmetz, and other class A skaters will compete in a special mile event which will class a special mile event which will be mile event which will close the White City lee season tonight. Other races on the card are a mile and a half handicap city supremacy. Boakes' victory was girls' athletic teams: a mile for boys of 13-16 years old.

Maron Gym Stars Meet Athletes in East Tonight

New York, March 29.—For the first time in the history of intercollegiate gymnastic competition the champion-ships to be contested in the Yale gymships to be contested in the Yale gymnasium tomorrow night will be truly national in character. Six members of the University of Chicago team, which has won the western championship, will compete against the representatives of Yale. Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, Haverford, Pennsylvania, and New York university.

for "Big 9" Return Today

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 29.—The University of Chicago the Olympic club of San Francisco was second and Tim Crannan of the Pittsburgh Aquatic club third. Perry McGillivray, national title holder, and Arthur Raithel of the Illinois Athletic morrow. Then it will be up to the conference kept in Chicago by business.

In the Wake of the News

other night, some other fillum-hounds and I were discussing our favorite diet, and THE TRIBUNE'S vie page was frequently cited as authority. It developed that no one in our party knew how to pronounce your critic. One of us would say, "I am sure that's true, because I saw it the correct pronunciation and the derivation of his name, [2] his nationality,

this paper's motion picture critic. It is



addressed and spoken of as

day is the legal limit, and this breakage has occurred in the publication of Miss T.'s picture—an overt act; as ever MAE TINEE [A Sketch from Life:]



-Jimmie Sheckard's Cubs II. engaged tary-But wait! The ru plicable in her case, too. tary-But wait! The rule may be ap-TRIBUNE FOOLISH EDITOR. ON CANAL STREET.

"The height of patriotism," remarked one who accompanied us north from the Union [Forever] Depot. "What's the height of patriotism?" we obligingly inquired.
"Just round the corner, on Madison

is a recruiting station," said our accom-panist, "and look at those three taxis." We did. Lined up against the curb were a Yellew, a White and a Blue.

sional of the University club, yesterday defeated Davy Gardner of the Boston 14 years old, and entered the freehman determined by his rifle service and volleying. Gardner made the trip from Cann Wins Century Swim Boston to the University club court for the one match, as great rivalry existed between members of the two clubs. Scores were 15-11, 8-15, 15-5, 11-15

Michigan Regents Vote

PURPLE TRACK AND DAW PAW, Mich., March 27.—[To TANK CHAMPIONSHIPS ATTRACT 350 PREPS

pete in the eighth annual Northwestern indoor interscholastic track and field meet. Another group of fifty will be on

Phillips Exeter academy is entered for as to the sex of the first time. Other schools from a distance are Memphis, Mo.: Ames, Is .: Coldwater, Mich.; Tomah, Wis.; Kalaand Laporte, from Indiana.

workmen busy preparing the track yesbe contested at 7:30 tonight. Finals will Miss Tin-ay usen't to write Swimming preliminaries will be held this row at 2:30 p. m.

be a relay for high schools and one and one-half miles in which the first runner will race one-tenth of a mile and Belgian aero corps, and the others, who the last 1.408 yards.

Belgian aero corps, and the others, who will pilot Flats, are in the Italian army. the last 1,408 yards.

Here Are Competing Schools.

TO LAND JUNIOR BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The University of Chicago, represent

PICK MAROONS

ed by one of the best indoor racing teams in the conference colleges, a team which won the conference indoor title, is favorite for premier honors in the funior Central A. A. U. indoor track and field championships, which will be held tonight at the Second Regiment armory, Madison and Rockwell streets. The senior C. A. A. U. meet will be he The Maroons appear to be in a class

by themselves. The team is composed of runners who are sure to win points in their respective events. With Dis-mond in the quarter mile, Fisher in the running high jump and pole vault, and other stars in other events who are sure to score points, it is hard to figure anything than a Chicago victory. In the sentor championships tomor-row night Martin Delaney of the C. A. team which is expected to win Miss Possesshall 2. the title, has withdrawn three of his best athletes. Eby, half miler; Landers, pole vaulter; and Chandler, weight man, lioles and being 5 up at the turn. Com-will not compete. As a result he senior ling in her advantage was reduced to 2 championship should result in an open, up at the fifteenth hole, but she won the PURPLE CO-ED NEW TRIER GIRLS

With Helen Safford winning 19 points, freshman girls of New Trier High school won the annual interclass swimming meet in the Kenilworth school tank yesterday. The first year misses amassed 62 points. Senior girls were second, with 27, the juniors won 15, and the sophomores got 1 point.

New girls' records for the New Tries and the sophomores got 1 point.

AT THE BILITARD ROOMS.

In the straight rail tournament at Foley's Broderick [140] defeated Mymby [105], 140 to 313, in the English tournament at Musser's retirement at Musser's retirement at Musser's retirement at Full tries and the Second With 12 to 313, in the English tournament at Foley's Woods [400] defeated Mymby [105], 140 to 313, in the English tournament at Musser's retirement at Foley's Broderic [140] defeated Mymby [105], 140 to 313, in the English tournament at Foley's Woods [400] defeated Symon [325], 400 to 313, in the English tournament at Musser's retirement at New girls' records for the New Trier school were set when Miss Assays Smith,

a freshman, plunged the length of the 30 foot tank in :45 from the springboard, and Florence Fox. another 1920 girl, swam 100 yards free style in 1:45. Frances Nordberg was the best contestant for the seniors.

Miss Safford, the individual star, is

at Pittsburgh in :55 1-5

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 29.-[Special.] Ted Cann of the New York A. C. won the National A. A. U. 100 yard swimming championship tonight at the Pittsburgh natatorium in :55 1-5, break-

Without gasoline, se far as private cars are concerned, the Pacific coast facing a grave shortage, and a sharply diminishing ratio of supply to demand throughout the United States, automobile men are devoting a lot of attention to the lower grades of fuel nowadays. In Chicago interest centers largely on In Chicago interest centers largely on the so-called hydropneumatic gas gen-erator with which J. W. Duntley, a plo-Fords and motor trucks without car-buretors and on a mixture of half gaso-line and half kerosene.

that the device will operate a loaded two ton truck over the most difficul a mile. Any sort of kerosene obtainable weeks and the invention will be adapted this summer to all makes of pleasure cars, the tests on Fords now being operated in Chicago having been reported as entirely successful.

Jack Scales, Enrico Cagno, and Jules Christiaens, foreign racing drivers, sent word that they have received furloughs from their respective armies and will appear in such American speedway events as are not cancelled because of the war crisis. Christiaens, who will drive an English Sunbeam, is with the

lice circles just now. Out in Berkeley, Cal., every "cop" drives a Ford and all persons arrested in minor cases are under the old plan, and that he wouldn't

week for the Chicago Automobile club PENN ATHLETES frolic, to be staged April 9 at the Strand theater. The program includes an ambitious musical revue with a chorus, it is announced, of nearly 100. Club mem-C. A. A. U. HONORS bers have written the production and will act in it, with extensive feminine Advertising, as a science, is getting

more and more exact. The most recent improvement on time honored methods is that of the Chalmers Motor company, which has appointed a "consulting engineer to the advertising department" to verify mechanical statements and exert copy writers. MISS ROSENTHAL

WINS GOLF TITLE Pinehurst, N. C., March 29.-Miss

Elaine V. Rosenthal of the Ravislee club, Chicago, won the women's north and south golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Pittsburgh, former national champion, Miss Rosenthal played sensational golf going out, taking 38 for the first nine has been assigned to duty on a motor

holes and being 5 up at the turn. Com- boat. sixteenth hole and the match. The round was played out and Miss Rosenthal turned in a card of 83. Mrs. Hurs

Walter Lauben relegated Bert Tredick of Conglin's to second place in the Chicago Billiard league by defeating him. 50 to 44 in 98 innings, at Mussey's Madison street room last night. The victory put the Lauben-Shea combination in a triple tie for third place with Grauman and Klatcher. Lauben had high run of 4. Tredick's best being 3. Score each tenth inning: Predick ...6 11 16 28 28 35 87 40 43 44 Lauben ...6 11 16 18 21 25 31 36 38 50 Togisht White and Ward will play at Lef-fingwell's. THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Merchants' League Wants Clubs. Officials of the Merchants' Baseball league issued a call for three more clubs to complete the circuit. The teams play Saturday afternoon games, and each is allowed to carry two or three players not employés. A meeting will be held tonight. Call James A. Reown. Central 448, or address 28 South Wabash avenue.

Racine Wins Hockey Match.

Racine Wins March 29.—Racine's champion roller hockey team defested the Chicago All Stare tonight, 5 to 4. The same teams play here temorrow night and in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

BIG DRIVE SUNDAY ON COURSES AT J. P.; FEE TO PLAY PLANNED

BY JOE DAVIS.

Backers of the movement street and Stony Island avenue and for

Indian Hill Signs New "Pro." Chicago's professional strength has received a valuable addition by the signing of Robert G. MacDonald with the Indian Hill club. The big Scotchman, who formerly was with the Bufplayers in the country. Last season he championship at Minikahda, and the

Robert Black Wins on Coast. Angeles, with a total of 288. Dave Black was second, 292, and Hutton Martin third, 294. Bob Simpson, for-298, and George Turnbull of Midlothian Walter Fovargue was eighth, 302, and Dave Livie of Lake Geneva had 310.

MUST TAKE PART IN ARMY DRILL Philadelphia, Pa., March 29.-[Special.]

-Maj, Maylin J. Pickering, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, today announced he would issue an order for all baseball, track, crew, lacrosse, soccer, and football men to report at Franklin field for military training. This training will be given under the personal supervision of Maj. Pickering BOWEN CLINCHES and Maj. Kelly, U. S. A., and will be

held three times a week at least. The drills will last a half hour or more, and no athlete will be excused. It is the purpose of Maj. Pickering later to form a company, which will be known as the "Athletes' legion." It will be the first of its kind.

Rooney, Champion Sculler, Joins the Naval Reserve

New York, March 29.—Thomas Rooney, champion sculler of the United States,

BREAKS RECORD

open meet at Patten gymnasium when Miss Josephine Holmes won the fifty quarter and could not replace them, yard low hurdles race in :073-5. The best previous mark was made about two months ago when Miss Mabel McCon-nell was timed at :08. Miss McConnell also is a Purple co-ed.

Fifteen co-eds competed last night.

but less than half of them scored points. Miss Holmes, Miss Mabel McConnell, Miss Dorothy Fargo, and Miss Gladys Miss Dorothy Fargo, and Miss Gladys Williams were the real contenders. Miss Holmes and Miss McConnell tied for first place with eighteen points. Miss Holmes won three events. Summaries: 50 yards dash—Won by Josephine Holmes; Mabel McConnell, eccond; Gladys Williams, third. Time, 106 4-5.

50 yards law hurdles—Won by Josephine Holmes; Mabel May, second; Gladys Williams, third. Time, 107 3-5.

220 yards dash—Won by Mabel McConnell; Mabel May, second; Helen Smith, third. Time, 13°, 3-5.

Standing broad jump—Won by Mabel McConnell, Mabel May, second; Helen Smith, third. Time, 13°, 3-5.

Sinai Swimmers Defeat Two Harrison Squads

Sinai Social center netators won two dual meets from Harrison Tech teams in the school tank. Sinal seniors copped a 38 to 20 decision, and Sinal juniors

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io 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 8 furlongs—Tim to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second: Raoul, 112 [Molesworth], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. lime, 1:13,25. Pitch, Gleipner, Jim Wakeiy, labbaarer ran. Fourth race, 11-16 miles—Robert Bradte, won; Jack Olimphyl, 7 to

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

roeman, 110; Aunt Sal, 20; Etas Charm. 101; Miss Detroit, 104; Acis, 101; Scrotliner, 109; Electric, 104.
Third race, 4 year olds, 6 furlongs—Bolals, 106; Sir Dyke, 111; Al Court, 106; Fathom, 106; Elack Beauty, 102; Dr. Kandall, 106; King K., 106; Oldsmobile, 106; Sabject, 102; Henry Walbank, 110; Detour, 108; Frisky, 107. 07.
Fourth race, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile—Little String, 99: "Grundy, 92: Omar Khayan, 107: Hanovia, 115; Whirlag Dun, 95; Pockichoo, 97; Gordon Rusell, 97; Old Rosebud, 130. "Johnson-and

sell. 97; Old Rosebud, 130. Johnson and Billings entry.

Fifth race, 3 year olds, 5½, furlongs—Peachie, 106; Hasty Cora, 106; Nettie Walcutt, 105; Lasly Ward, 104; Hazel Nut, 104; Milbrey, 104; Wat, 101; Sybil, 104; Elizabeth Thompson, 95; Red Deer, 100.

Sixth race, 4 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Handfull, 111; Tactless, 98; Lady Worthington, 96; Petit Bleu, 106; Quiz, 104; Rey, 110; Minnie P., 98; Mabel Dulweber, 106; Ferens, 100; Transport, 105; Perugino, 100; Prime Moyer, 108.

BANTAM HONORS BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Marshall lightweights and bantams won and tied in the closing games in the north division semi-finals of the Chicago Basketball league. Bowen feathers qual ified for the finals by downing Hyde Park, 14 to 10, in a bruising contest. By winning Bowen stopped action on Wen-dell Phillips' protest against Mediil bansonthern race if Bowen had not gained

ning at Schufz, 20 to 5, after piling up a 10 to 1 lead in the first half. The bar tams stepped into much harder opposi-tion at Waller and were lucky to get away with a 25 to 25 tie. Waller led One record, claimed as a world's mark

Marshall quintet. Waller was ahead, 16 for women, was registered last night in to 4, at rest time, and 20 to 9 when the he Northwestern university co-eds' final period began, but lost two men for personal fouls in hie strenuous fourth AT SCHURZ-LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Marshall lights had little trouble win

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AT HYDE PARK-BANTAMS.

Decide Basket Title Tonight. Father Perez and Aquinas council teams will play the deciding same for the southern division title of the K. C. basketball league tonight at Parker High school, Sixty-eighth street and Stewart avenue. The victor will play Tonti, north side champion, for the city title

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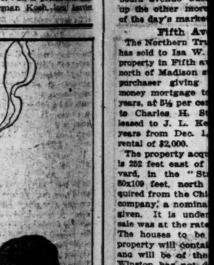
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Fifth Avenue Deal. he Northern Trust company, truste seld to Isa W. Kahn the Yee of t th of Madison street, for \$46,000, the chaser giving back a purchase sey mortgage to secure \$40,000, fly in at 5½ per cent. The land belong Charles H. Starkweather and I ad to J. L. Kesner for ninety-nin

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ern Masonic Temple ass in has purchased from Edwin E len the property in Winthrop ave 12 feet north of Argyle street, wes 17x150, price withheld, subject to ce of \$1,000. The land wi

an A. Caldwell the apartmen property northeast corner Rocket and Sunnyside avenue, 56x12 held, subject to \$32,500.

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UTILITIES BOARD RAISES RATES ON SOME FREIGHTS

Refuses Horizontal Increase of 5 Per Cent Asked by Roads.

The decision of the Illinois public utiliion denying the petition of the Illinois railroads for a horizontal increase of 5 per cent in intrastate freight rates was made public by Chairman O'Connell yesterday. Increases were granted in certain commodity rates.

were justified in increasing the rates transfers filed for record denied on stone, sand, grav-tile, of which 187 were tile, clay, agricultural im-vehicles, glass bottles an and high explosives. Increases were denied on stone, sand, gravel, ice, brick vehicles, glass bottles and fruit jars, grain and its products, petroleum and its products, packing house products, its products, packing house product forest products, fruits and vegetable cement and miscellaneous commoditie

Maximum Increases. Maximum increases were allowed by the order on the following basis: One per cent in rates for distances of twenty-five miles or less. Two per cent for fifty miles or under but

over twenty-five miles. Three per cent for seventy-five miles or under but over fifty miles. Four per cent for 100 miles or under but over sev-enty-five miles. Five per cent for

enty-five miles. Five per cent for over 100 miles. The per cent for over 100 miles. The proposed increase in commodity straw rates will be disposed of in the straw rates will be disposed of in the straw rates will be disposed of in the general straw case now pending before the builder, is to erect an eleven in rules and regulations governing weighing and reweighing, reconsignment deture at the southeast corner and diversion, and overloaded cars will also be disposed of by a separate order.

The request of the railroads for an increase of 5 and 10 cents a ton on the second se but the roads were granted an increas GRANTS COAL RATE BOOST.

Washington, D. C., March 29.—The in-erstate commerce commission today deolded to permit increased rates on coal and coke proposed by eastern lines as a part of general advances in freight rates to become effective without suspension. The increases are from 5 to 10 cents per ton on bituminous coal and from 10 to 65 cents on coke.

animals for still further upturns. Receipts were 21,000 head, and the trade was fairly active, with the bulk of sales at \$15.00@15.20. Shippers were credited with purchases of 4,000 head and packers took 16,700, of which 4,100 were direct from other points.

The increased coal rates apply from West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields to tidewater. The increases in coke of the choice vealers at \$13.50.

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	8. Lawndale-av., 3214-40; ten 1 story brick residences; Anton Harlik, 3149 W, 22d-st., Joseph J. Houda, arch.; J. R. Schutner, mason; E. Eyer, carp. 16,000 N. Parkside-av., 1808; I story frame residence; Alex Berg, 1020 N. Mason-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; owner is carp. Calumet-av., 7723-25; I story brick dwellings; John W. Turner, 7416 Indiana-av. J. N. Coleman, arch.; owner is mason and carp; each. 2,800 W. 70th-st., 1340-42; 2 story brick sparkments; William Mansell, 6954 Bishop-st.; J. N. Coleman, arch.; A. F. Seaberg, mason and carp. 9,000 Oliphant-av., 6682; 2 story brick building; H. Freund, 18-20 Randolph-st.; Frommann & Johnson, arch.; O. E. Brooks, mason and carp.				
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	factory: John F. Hainer, 313 N. Whipple-st; R. H. Salisbury, arch.; Samuelson Bros., mason; P. V. Stewart, carp	2			
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METALS. NEW YORK March 29.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, spot and aearby, nominal; second quarter, \$33,00@35.00, nominal; third quarter, \$31,00@32.00. IRON—Firm and unchanged Metal exchange quotes: TIN—Steady: spot, \$54.50@55.00. LEAD—Quiet, 9% casked. SPELTER—Quiet; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 10%@10%c. At London: LEAD—230 10s. SPELTER—247. COPPER—Spot, £136; futures, £135 10s; electrolytic, £151. TIN—Spot, £215 5s; futures, £214 15s.

NEW YORE, March 29.—The market for coffee futures a little more than recovered yesterday's losses during today's trading. Closing prices were at nearly the best point, showing a net advance of 6611 points, Sales, 55.500 begs. March, 7.86c; April, 7.86c; May, 7.70c; June, 7.77c; July, 7.85c; August, 7.90c; September, 7.95c; October, 8.00c; November, 8.50c; December, 8.10c; January, 8.10c; February, 8.22c. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7a, 9½c; Santos 4a, 9½c. The official cables reported an advance of 75 reis in the Rio market. Santos spots were unchanged and futures 25660 reis lower. Bravillan port receipts, 16,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 8,000.

PRICES OF HOGS MAKE A RECORD; TOP AT \$15.30

Values Up 10@20 Cents; Cattle Tone Is Firmer; Muttons Weaken.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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	Hogs.
ı	Bulk of sales\$15.00@15.20
ŝ	Common to good mixed 14.60@15.00
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٤	Select 260@300 lb packing 15.15@15.20
	Common to choice lightwts 14.15@15.10
	Fair to fancy heavy shipping 15.10@15.30
	Boars, according to weight 6.00@ 7.75
	Stags 14.60@15.15
	Pigs
ı	CATTLE.
	Beef steers, choice to prime.\$12.25@12.90
	Beef steers, good to choice 10.75@12.00
	Beef steers, fair to good 10.00@10.75
	Yearlings 9.50@12.50
	Beef cows 7.00@11.75
i	Heifers, fair to select 640@11.00
	Canners and cutters 4.85@ 6.75
ş	Good to prime vealers 13.00@13.75
i	Bulls 8.00@10.00
	Stockers and feeders 6.00@ 9.60
d	SHEEP.

Hog prices at Chicago yesterday adranced 10@20c to new high levels, topping at \$15.30. Despite the high prices speculators were big buyers and se

Sheep and Lambs Weak. sheep and lambs. Packers were out to get supplies at reduced costs and were slow to take hold. Receipts of 14,000 made \$15.70, with most of the Colora

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 500; Swift & Co., 500; Wilson & Co., 1,400; Morris & Co., 1,200; Hammond, 500; Western Packing company, 1,700; Anglo-American, 400; Independent, 800; Boyd-Lunham, 900; Roberts & Oaks, 400; Brennan Packing company, 1,200; Miller & Hart. 600; butchers. 2,500; shippers, 4,000; total, 20,700; left over, 7,000. Total includes 4,100 direct to

Movement of Live Stock at Chicago

Shipments—
Wed., Mch. 28... 3.841 13 4.452 2.907
Thurs., Mch. 22 2.334 4 7.879 2.810
Thurs., Mch. 29... 2.500 50 4.000 3.000
Receipts for March 30 were estimated at 3,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 1,186 cattle, 19,987 hogs, and 5,380 sheep for Friday, March 31, 1916. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; 10@15c higher; bulk, \$14.50 @15.10; heavy, \$15.00@15.15; packers and butchers, \$14.75@15.10; light, \$14.30@14.90; pigs, \$12.25@13.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; steady to 10c lower; lambs, \$11.75@14.90. 14.90.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 29.—CATTLE—Steady: supply light: SHEEP—Steady: supply light: lambs, \$12.00@15.50. HOGS—Higher; receipts, 10 double decks; prime heavies, \$15.45@15.50; mediums, \$15.25@15.30; heavy yorkers, \$15.00@15.25; light yorkers, \$13.50@14.50; pigs, \$11.50@12.00; roughs, \$13.50@14.25.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March 29. —HOGS—Receipts, 11,200; market 5@10c higher; lights, \$14.75@15.15; pigs, \$9.50@13.50; mixed and butchers, \$14.70@15.25; good heavy, \$15.20@15.25; bulk, \$14.75@15.20, CATTLE—Receipts, 1,700; market steady; lambs, \$13.00@15.40.

OMAHA. Neb. March 20. **MAHA, Neb., March 29.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,500; higher; heavy, \$14.65@14.85; light, \$14.40@14.75; pigs, \$12.50@13.75; bulk of sales, \$14.55@14.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 9,600; steady; lambs, \$14.00@15.25.

ST. PAUL. Minn., March 29.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,100; 10c higher; range, \$14.00@14.80; bulk, \$14.50@14.60, CATTLE—Receipts, 1,900; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 250; steady; lambs, \$8.00@14.50. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 29.—OATTLE—Receipts, 1,400; killers steady; stockers weak. HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; 10c higher; bulk, \$14.50@14.75; range, \$14.35@14.80. SHEEP—Receipts, 700; steady.

Elisha Lee Made Manager of Pennsylvania System

Philadelphia, Pa., March 29.-Elishs Lee, assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad lines east of Pittsburgh, today was appointed general nanager. He succeeds S. C. Long, who died several days ago.

OUCH! ACHING JOINTS, RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rub Pain Right Out with Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires interns treatment. Stop drugging! Rub sooth-ing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right 'nto your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment

FOR "A STRONGLY DEFENSIVE POLICY"

Primitive and Human Elements in Present Crisis Reviewed by a Pro-Ally, Born in France, Who Warns America Against Indefinitely Prolonging the Chaos of World-War

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING POST, NEW YORK:

SIR: I am not pro-German, nor for peace at any price. I was born in France. I am of French descent, and strongly pro-Ally in all my sympathies. I believe that the German government has been the main aggressor. I believe it prepared for and forced the war; that it has carried it on with stupid brutality. Above all, I see in German militarism a blight upon civilization.

, I have tried to look at this peace and war question from every angle, I have been puzzled and doubtful at all times of my own mental processes in regard to it. Frankly, I have come to the end of my faith in the whole legalistic and nationalistic aspect of the question. I feel that we cannot square our national rights with the universal wrongs that have arisen out of the war, I am only sure and clear about the general primitive and human elements of the crisis. And these, as it seems to me, have not been stated widely.

The war has grown into a question larger than this or any other nation's individual rights or local considerations of honor. The war is different from anything that, so far as we know, has ever happened before. Largely on account of the inventions of civilization, the war has developed into a new and immeasurable disaster to humanity-a sweeping, widespread epidemic, for which there is no precedent in history. It is so terrible already, so sinister in its possibilities, and so virulent in its spread over the earth that it is unparalleled, a law unto itself. Man-made laws, rules, traditions, and rights fall before the common need of humanity to bring this cataclysm to a close. If we are to have democracy, brotherhood, Christianity, or any civilization worth living in, some nation, for the sake of these things and in the name of a stricken world, must be human enough, great enough, brave enough, and humble enough to say: "This thing shall spread no farther, whatever may be the cost to us."

No personal considerations, no prating about international rights and laws, no talk about commercial losses or gains is tolerable at this time of the world's appalling necessity. So far has the conflagration burned; here it must cease. The nation that now adds to war for any purpose short of defense against actual invasion is not a brave nation. No honor that at this time loves itself better than humanity is true honor. No law that stands between us and the higher law of helping humanity in distress is worth the paper it is

Today the war is not being fought for definite aims. The belligerents have not set definite goals, at which they will stop fighting. The dying multitudes on the fields of battle and the millions of wretched human beings waiting in sorrow at home do not know what they are fighting and waiting for. They only know that they have been told to do something for patriotism and liberty, and that fear and obedience to authority keeps them at their task. The war may have begun with definite aims, but it has gone past all that now. The nations are fighting with the primitive instincts of destruction and aggression, though using every civilized invention and the organization of twentieth-century society, as well as the primitive weapons of starvationstarvation of women and children-in order to kill or cripple the enemy. In fact, nothing but the starvation of one of the belligerent groups any longer promises peace between them, in the embittered, pain-twisted madness of war. Unless some great Power not a party to the strife can remain beyond the reach of this madness, there is little hope for peace, except the peace of ex-

According to best available information, the actual losses of the war are almost double those reported by the belligerent governments themselves. Up to January 1 they were over 21,000,000 in killed, wounded and missing. Good opinion is that losses among noncombatants due to violence, disease, increased infant mortality, hunger, and other incidentals of war are equal to those among the soldiers. This would bring the total up to more than fortytwo million. In addition to this, the Commission for Relief in Belgium reports three and a half million people in Belgium and two million in France wholly or partially destitute. It reports 50 per cent of the working population of Belgium unemployed, a million and a half under-nourished children in Belgium. and 100 per cent more attendance in tuberculosis clinics than before the war. Smallpox is raging in Germany, while the French Academy of Medicine reports that, since the mobilization began, syphilis has increased in France by 50 per cent. This is the war that we ourselves propose to enter. And let us face the fact, for sooner or later we will have to shoulder the responsibility, that if we do enter the war, we shall in all probability prolong it indefinitely.

Our entrance into the war will prolong the war; for it will make Germany desperate, close the fist of the militarist government upon the people, and hold down the democratic impulses that stand for peace. Our entrance into the war will prolong the war, because it will solidify the British government's determination not to make peace until a decisive victory is won, and to offer no terms in the meantime that will not impel Germany to fight on to

Our provocations are great. Heaven knows we have every legal excuse for going to war, but if we stay out of the war, and maintain our policy of armed neutrality, as laid down by Washington and Adams 119 years ago, and by President Wilson in his address to Congress on February 26, it is more than probable that the war will end. It is more than probable that we can bring about a conference between the Central Powers and the Allies before the time set for the great spring hostilities, which, if unchecked, will usher in a more deadly phase of the conflict than has yet occurred.

Let the newspapers go on with their orgy of hysteria and hate. Let them preach and practice Prussianism, while they cry out against it. Let them shout loyalty to the government in one issue and knife its chief executive in the back in the next. It is their right to do this, in a free country. Let them define patriotism in terms of the jungle law. Let them denounce as a coward every man who stands for purely defensive measures against Germany and who sees a higher patriotism than that of avenging the wrongs, brutal and barbarous as they are, done to us by a nation whose people are starving, whose armies and navies are surrounded, and whose government is controlled by a psychology of militarism and fear. Let the newspapers say what they want. Let them call for the suppression of free opinion. Let

them demand the degradation of the American citizen into an American subject. Let them exalt our Roots, Roosevelts, and O'Ryans into apostles of democracy. Let them out-Prussia Prussia. It does not alter the situationthe situation that every citizen with love and pride for his country must now face.

America has a duty higher than that of maintaining its national rights and privileges. It is not a duty of self-conscious example or of hypocritical moral aloofness-God knows our commercial profits in the war have taken from us all right to preach—but one of humble and practical service, a duty to stay out of the war and to bring the contestants to some understanding, impossible as this may now seem. For it is clear that, under present conditions, they cannot come to an understanding by themselves. If left alone, they must go on destroying each other, and the destruction in the coming year will be fraught with more horror, not only to the combatants, but to those at home, than at any time before. The most appalling realities of the war have hardly yet begun. If the war goes on another year, think of what it will mean to the starving women and children in the starving nations, to Poland, Belgium, to the prisoners in the camps of Germany, Austria, and Russia-yes, and in France and England-and to the participants in the great panoramas of destruction that will extend along the eastern and western

Much has happened since the President last tried to bring the belligerents together. In Germany, hunger has spread, the U-boat blockade has fallen short of success, and the Russian revolution has shaken the confidence of the Hohenzollern dynasty. In England, on the other hand, the finance question has reached an acute crisis; the U-boat blockade carries grave future possibilities; hopes of victory built upon a spring drive have receded, and confidence in the new coalition cabinet is obbing fast. Both groups of belligerents look forward with intense dismay to the gigantic slaughter, suffering, and money loss which the coming months have in store if the war goes on. This is America's supreme opportunity to bring about a conference and stop the war. If we go to war, we sacrifice this opportunity and with it Europe's hope of peace.

We are not at war. We need not be at war. For the sake of things greater than our national honor, things that America cannot ignore and yet remain true to itself, we must not be at war. To the simple and obvious duty of doing our part in halting the most awful incident of the world's history -of coming to the aid of and emancipating the millions of men and women, whom their own governments have plunged into fathomless disaster and enslaved, perhaps had to enslave, for the purpose of destroying each otherthis country should now dedicate itself. It is such a call to every man with real patriotism, with real courage, and with real humanity as at no time in our history has ever been sounded.

Today, as in every similar crisis, the calm opinion of the nation is unfortunately drowned by the voices of war shouters. The center of the stage is held by fear mongers, accredited servants of privilege, and well meaning, but unmeaning, enthusiasts. They are playing upon the fears of the public. They are trying to persuade our people that the country is in imminent danger; they say democracy all over the world is menaced by German milltarism, and that the only way to save democracy is for us to join the Allies in crushing this militarism.

With all due respect to the many sincere men who have joined themselves to the dollar patriots and undesirable citizens, who see in the war scare a unique chance to clothe themselves in the habiliments of patriotism without undue expense, the idea that militarism in the one hundred and twenty million people of the Central Powers can be destroyed by a decisive victory is childish. Militarism is something deeper than the possession of armies and navies. It is a psychological condition that can only be destroyed from within by the democratic impulses of the people themselves. France "destroyed" German militarism from the outside in 1806; that was not the end, but the beginning of real German militarism. Germany "destroyed" French militarism from the outside in 1871; and this was only the beginning of modern French militarism. Fight this war out to a finish-to a "dictated peace"; leave the Central Powers with an undying grudge against their conquerors, and you have sown the seed for a period of intrigue, international alliance, and militarism that will bear fruit in our children's time, in another disaster perhaps more terrible than the present war.

President Wilson was right when he said that the secure organization of the world depended upon "peace without victory." He was right when he asked the country to pursue a policy of armed neutrality, and not war against Germany. He has been right in choosing the higher bravery of patience and the harder paths of peace. Let us be thankful for what Woodrow Wilson has done. Let us thank God that he has stood out so long against pressure, such as few men in public life have strength or courage to resist.

But now the time has come when the people themselves must choose. The decision is clear cut. The parting of the ways has come. We can go into the European war, and in doing so defend our own rights against agpression and at the same time be defended by the precedents of history. On the other hand, we will be equally justified by historical precedents if we stay out of the war and adopt a strongly defensive policy of armed neutrality against Germany. But I say that this is a time when precedents, national considerations, and international laws must fall before a greater law. I say that this is a time when there is only one decision that America can afford to make. For our own sakes, for the sake of our children, for the sake of the war-wearied peoples of the world, and more than all, for the sake of the great immortal spirit of humanity that still rises above the battlefields, we must do our part as citizens of the world. We must not surrender to the old gods.

New York, March 24. AMOS PINCHOT.

The war excitement is an upper-class hysteria. It is at its height. It will pass, and there will be a strong reaction. The people themselves are calm; they do not want war. They do not want a million Americans drafted into the army and shipped to the battlefields of Europe. They do not want to guarantee the aims or bonds of any belligerent powers. They want a vigorous policy of defense and protection without a war declaration. Wire or write the President and members of Congress to declare for protection but not war. Ask others to do the same. This is a crisis. All calm and patriotic citizens who object to having the country stampeded into war by newspapers, munition makers, militarists, and well meaning but mistaken extremists should act quickly. If we do, we can maintain peace here and bring peace in

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INDUSTRIALS

BAILS.

MINING.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Market firm, with prices 4c higher, Receipts, 13,335 cases.

BUTTER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—BUTTER—Creamery, 42c; firsts, 40c; seconds, 88c; packing, 281/4c.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICE

Bid Asked

Br Am T. 1745 1845

Cos pid. 4% 546

Tono Ext. 3%.

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1% J Victor ... 14 2

Do pid. 2

Majestic ... 48 52

Atl Steel... 10

Mitchell ... 49 52

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PRODUCE MARKETS

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

POULTRY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29,—POULTBY -Hens, 21c; roosters, 14%c; turkeys, 24%c.

VEGETABLES.

market steady. Quotations:
Applea,
bris. ..\$4.50@7.00
Lemons,
boxes .\$3.25@4.25
Orangea, Pla
boxes ..\$2.25@3.25
Do Cal. \$2.50@3.50
Do Cal. \$2.50@3.50

VEALS.

50070 lbs.15%016%c 900100 lb17%018%c 70090 lbs.16%017%c Coarse9011c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. ...19 18 11½ ...27 21 13½ ...15½ 14½ 12 ...15 14 13 ...12½ 13 10

boxes ..\$3.25@4.25 Oranges, Pla-boxes ..\$2.25@3.25 Do Cal..\$2.50@3.50

CHICAGO, March 29.—Market unsuand weak, with prices unchanged to lower for fowls. Receipts, 8 cars and

Do 1st pfd.. advance in the price average, e amounting to \$1.45 a ton, this average to \$88.13 a ton. ng only 1916 the present prices than double the highest in the

Rails Fall Off.

Rails fell off, holders being depressed by the announcement that the interstate commerce, commission is not likely to put any rate advance into effect for two months. It raised a suspicion that the commission will make a careful investigation, and outside opinion is that such an investigation will not show the roads entitled to anything like the 15 and 20 per cent advances they are ask-ing.

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There were plenty of news features to interest the market. The effect was to keep the market quiet, if anything to depress it as a whole, despite the buoyaney of a few specialties. The foreign exchange market is alertly watching the moves of the central powers in military and economic fields alike.

Hanking interest were somewhat apprehensive during the moving on the sudden suspension of the market for exchange on the Teutonic centers, but that condition was overcome later when rates on Berlin and Vienna stiffened substantially. Declaration of martial law in Spain gave rise to further misgivings regarding the general European situa-

on.

Mercantile paper, 4644. Sterling sixty as bills, 471; commercial sixty day bills on anks, 471; commercial sixty day bills, 4704; mand, 475 9-16; cables, 476.7-16. Francs, mand, 5844; cables, 5834. Marks, deand, 71; cables, 72. Kronen, demand, 71; cables, 1190. Guilders, demand, 97-16; cables, 404. Lire, demand, 778; biles, 777. Bubles, demand, 2846; cables, 585. Bar silver, 72%; Mexican dollars, 585. Government bonds steady; railroad onds iregular. Time loans steady; sixty are and ninety days, 34634; six months, 444. Call money steady; high, 24; low, 44; ruling rate, 24; last loan, 24; closing d, 24; offered at 24.

SUGAR.

Alaska Mines 6,700 1%
Alaska Stand 3,700 40
Atlants 3,000 15½
Big Ledge 2,800 4½
Booth 2,000 10
Boston & Mont 3,000 .86
Butte Cop & Z 500 11%
Butte Det 3,000 1%
Caledonia 7,000 .85
Cal & Jerome 4,000 1%
Canada Copper 5,000 220
Cashboy 2,000 .16
Con Aris Smelt 6,000 21%
Con Copper 1,000 4%
Con Copper 1,000 4%
Con Homestead 1,250 %
Ely Cons 2,000 .12
Emma Cons 11,600 17
Gold Warrior 1,800 .72
Goldfield Cons 11,2500 .67
Do Merger 5,500 .09
Great Bend 9,500 .11
Grees Monster 3,000 .10
Hargraves 28,000 .20
Heela Mining 900 8 CHICAGO, March 29.—SUGAR—Following prices were quoted by the wholesale dealers user 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$9.08; powered, standard, \$8.18; standard cane granulated, \$7.90; best granulated, \$7.70; extra C, \$7.15; canary, \$7.20.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The local market for raw sugar was a little easier today, with he demand less active and holders offering a little more freely. The market closed steady to 4.15-16c for Cubas cost and freight, equal 6.98c for centrifugal and 5.98c for measses. No further changes occurred in reined augar with list prices ranging from 250,68c for fine granulated, although it was add that the higher prices were being shaded. In futures, prices made new high records arry in the day, showing advances of 4.66 coulds on renewed buying by commission onesses and covering by shorts. Closing: May old from 5.07c to 4.97c; closing, 4.98c; July, 5.18g5.05c; closing, 5.98c; September, 5.26@ 100, 100.

NEW YORK, March 29.—EGGS—Firm; receipts, 19,358; fresh gathered, storage packed firsts, 34½;; fresh gathered firsts, 38½,634c; state, Pennsylvania, and mearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 38c; nearby hennery, browns, 35636c. tollowing applications for incorpora-were filed yesterniay in the office of tary of State Emmerson in Springfield; a Albany Nurseries, Chicago; capital, 100 incorporators, David Jacobson, H. Iridiron, Arthur R. Phillips, Fiscal Service corporation, Chicago; al, 315,000; incorporators, John Eber-David Maclean, William J. Burke. Well-Albakog company, Chicago; capital, 000; incorporators, W. S. Jamieson, G. Ruila, D. H. Mann. Steel Handlacturing company, Chica-capital, 3100,000; incorporators, James escott, Ass G. Adama, W. F. Wangh, Chicago; KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.-EGGS-PHILADELPHIA, Pa. March 29 BUT-TER-Firm and higher; western creamery extra, 44645e; nearby prints, fancy, 47c, NEW YORK, March 29—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 4,469 tabs. Creamery, higher than extras, 44,666c; creamery, extras [92 Brorel, 46c; firsts, 40%@43%c; seconds, 37%@40c.

Bupply comps, 6,000 to increased from \$6,000 to increased from \$5,000 to \$150,000.

In Frim Sales company, Chicago; captility Frim Sales company, Chicago; to increased from \$12,500 to \$15,500.

Linotype company, Chicago; from \$10,000 to

May Comes Close to \$2 -Foreign Buying and Crop News Factors.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

-July-

1916 ... \$1.95% \$1.04 1916. . \$1.62 8 .994 .831/ 1910... 1.141/ A high record price was made for May

wheat yesterday, and it sold within 140

Good Export Sales Made. 500,000 bu, as well as about 100,000 bris of flour, which was taken late Wednesday and was principally for British interests. Kansas City reported that 19c over Chicago May price was bid for ex-Wednesday's basis, while bids of 27@28c

day, while September was up 1/c.

a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week are estimated at 1,665,000 bu, against 2.480,000 bu a year ago. Crop damage reports from Kansas and would be plowed up under normal condi- higher and holding the advance. Mi because of the high prices prevailing. figure reached last fall, while May con Primary receipts were 968,000 bu, against is 20c higher than it was at the tim

on a liberal scale. Buying was encour- well as for export. The Argentine sur aged by the strength in wheat, firmness plus will be extremely small. Oats it will continue a fair demand for Amerina cash corn, and probability that the prices are relatively cheap, and if the Argentine government will extend its trade increases there will be more trad-porting countries have purchased liber-decree prohibiting exports of wheat and ing by speculators, who feel that wheat ally, but much difficulty is being experiof the poor crops.

Local receipts yesterday were only 57 cars, and prices in the sample market as high as \$1.22. No shipping sales were bu oats, no corn being reported sold. reported. Seaboard clearances for the The car situation does not show much reported. Seaboard clearances for the The car situation does not seem to be compared to a year large of the car situation does not seem to be compared to a year seem to be compared to a

Oats Active and Higher. There was a good trade in oats and the May came within a fraction of the showed net gains of %@1%c. Realizing sales checked the advance. Cash oats were 1@1%c higher and local shipping

bu, against 623,000 bu a year ago.

Provisions ruled strong and closed substantially higher. New high points were reached for all descriptions. Packing interests were active on the buying side and there was no material pressure, selling being in way of realizing by scattered holders. New high prices for hogs were reached at the yards and receipts at western markets totaled 89,500 head, against 94,470 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 2,725,000 lbs, against 31,28. bu, against 623,000 bu a year ago.

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AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 29.—
WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard, \$2.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)(0.21\(\frac{1}{2}\);

No. 1 northern, \$2.00\(\frac{1}{2}\)(0.24\(\frac{1}{2}\);

No. 2 northern, \$1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\)(0.24\(\frac{1}{2}\);

No. 3 wheat, \$1.88\(\frac{1}{2}\)(0.24\(\frac{1}{2}\);

No. 3 sheat, \$1.88\(\frac{1}{2}\)(0.24\(\frac{1}{2}\);

No. 3 white, \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)(0.18\;;

No. 3 white, \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)(0.18\;;

No. 3 white, \$1.20\;;

No.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. May ..19.974, 20.17½ 19.92½ 20.15 19.874 July ..20.02½ 20.27½ 20.02½ 20.22½ 19.95 Sept ..20.15 20.32½ 20.15 20.27½ 20.02½ SHORT RIBS. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY.

wheat. 1.92% 1.96% 1.92% 1.95% 1.92%
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wheat. 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51
corn. 1.16% 1.17% 1.16% 1.17% 1.16
corn. 1.15% 1.10% 1.15% 1.16 MINNEAPOLIS.

Wheat. 1.91 1.94 1.90% 1.92% 1.90% wheat. 1.84 1.86% 1.84 1.85% 1.83% wheat. 1.85 1.87% 1.86 1.88% 1.96% DULUTH,
May wheat. 1.91% 1.94% 1.90% 1.93% 1.96%
July wheat. 1.84% 1.87% 1.84% 1.80% 1.84% FLOUR - Firm; spring wheat, brands, in wood, \$10.20 brl; hard wheat patents, in jute, \$9.70; straig port bags, \$9.50; first clears, \$8.70; WINNIPEG.

May wheat 1.89% 1.92% 1.89% 1.91% 1.90% July wheat 1.87% 1.90% 1.87% 1.89% 1.88 Oct. wheat 1.50% 1.58% 1.57% 1.57% 1.50% May oats... 62 6 65 64 64 64 54 July oats... 62% 63% 62% 63% 62% TOLEDO.

Cash wheat 2:07% 2:10% 2:07% 2:10 2:06%
May wheat 2:08 2:11 2:08 2:10% 2:07%
July wheat 1:80% 1:71 1:80% 1:89% 1:89%
May corn. 7 1:22% 1:21
July corn. 1:20% 1:19
May oats. 65 63%
May oats. 61% 60% WINTER WHEAT—Firm. Sales: In store: Mixed lotes, 65,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$2.06; No. 4 hard, \$1.95. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$2.06%; No. 4 hard, \$1.88.

hard. \$1.88.

CORN-Firm; 1@114c higher. Sales—Track: No. 6 mixed, \$1.20@1.204; No. 3 mixed, \$1.20@1.204; No. 4 yellow, \$1.20@1.21; No. 3 yellow, \$1.212.115; No. 2 yellow, \$1.212; No. 3 yellow, \$1.212.115; No. 2 yellow, \$1.212.115; No. 2 yellow, \$1.216; No. 3 white, \$1.20@1.2114; No. 2 white, \$1.214. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 yellow, \$1.216. 1214; No. 2 yellow, \$1.212. No. 4 white, \$1.20%1.20%1; No. 3 white, \$1.20%1.20%1; No. 3 white, \$1.20%1.20%1; No. 4 white, \$4.000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, \$4.604%c; No. 3 white, \$4.605%c; standard, \$65.606c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, \$4.606c; No. 3 white, \$66%c. GRAIN INSPECTION.

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lo pork, regular, \$34.75@35.00; lard, 20.25; ribs, \$18.00@18.50. 268 Totals37 40 131 60 268; Loaded from uniteensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 red, 4 cars; No. 4 hard mixed, 2 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 4 cars; No. 3 yellow, 26 cars; No. 3 white, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 6 cars; No. 8 mixed, 28 cars; No. 4 mixed, 4 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 8 cars; standard, 39 cars; No. 5 white, 20 cars; purified, 11 cars; clipped, 9 cars; No. 2 mixed, 4 cars. Baye—No. 2, 2 cars. Barley—No. 3, 1 car. From store; Wheat—No. 2 hard, 9,366 bu. Corn—No. 5 wallow, 20 824 bu; No. 3 white. 20.25; Fibs. \$18.00g18.50.

BEEF PRODUCTS — Quiet. Beef hi \$35.50@36.00; extra mes beef, \$23.24.00; plate beef, \$24.50@25.00; extra beef, \$25.50@36.00; edible tallow, 1; 13%c; packers' prime do, 12%@13%c; pers' No. 1 do, 12%@12%c; packers' No. 2 (11%@14%c; packers' No. 2 (11%@14%c; plackers' No. 2 (17 do, 11@11%c; oleo stearin, 14%@21 lard stearin, 19%@19%c; extra oleo oll, @19%c; oleo stock, 16@17c.

GREASE—Trade quiet. Brown, 10%@

GREASE—Trade quiet. Brown, 10% 211c rellow, 11% 212%; house, 11611%; F white, 12% 21%; A white, 12% 213c choice white, 13613%; HAY.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

10,000,000 bu a year ago.

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10,0 mission house trade on both sides of the lage in the eastern states, and that it wheat in all positions.

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WHEAT.

CORN.

Bids Offers High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. 1.934 1.90 1.914 2.03 2.014 2.024 1.824 1.804 1.00 1.704 1.805 1.805 1.604 1.605 1.704 1.805 1.664

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nary trading. The cash corn and oats markets were firm with the futures. Sales were 40,000 receipts totaled 784,000 bu, against 648, expected from the stocks, but farmers are said to be sell-000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments stocks, but farmers are said to be sell-ing few oats. Corn offerings from the dominating influence. country are moderate.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 180,000 bu for five days and Kansas City 14 cars; corn, 57 cars; oats, 104 cars; rye, decreased 472,000 bu for four days.

were 1@1½c higher and local shipping sales were 40,000 bu in addition to 25,000 bu standards in store at May price. Downstate points reported firm bids. Clearances from the seaboard were 383,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 780,000 bu, against 623,000 bu a year ago.

No 3, \$1.21½@1.22; No. 2 yellow, \$1.20½@ 1.21; No. 3, \$1.20@1.20½. OATS—Unchanged to ½c higher: No 2 white, 65½@67c; No. 2 mixed. 64@65½c. RYE—\$1.61. Futures: WHEAT—May, \$1.95½; July, \$1.64¾; September, \$1.17½@1.17%; July, \$1.16@1.16½; September, \$1.12½@1.17½; July, \$1.16@1.16½; September, \$1.12½@1.12½.

against 94,470 a year ago.

shipments were 2,725,000 lbs, against 2,551,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 558,000 lbs, against 773,000 lbs a year ago.

Bye Prices Up Two Cents.

Rye was 2c higher, with No. 2 selling at \$1.70. Receipts, 5 cars.

Barley ruled strong. Malting was quoted \$1.15@1.34; feed and mixing quotable \$1.05@1.18, with a sale at \$1.08; screenings were quoted 60c@\$1.05, and skimmings 75@85c. Receipts were 16 cars.

Timothy seed was firm. March, \$5.75 bid, \$3.00 asked; September, \$3.10 bid and \$6.25 asked. Cash lots sold at \$4.30@4.85.

Clover seed was firm. Cash loth sold \$15.50 and spot prime was quoted \$18.25 in New York.

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Flaxseed closed 2%c higher. Cash quot-

Kansas City wired that No. 2 hard is 19c over May bid, compared to 14c er the previous day. At the seaboard o. 2 hard is 26@27c premium over Chigo May. There was a fair demand uding 50,000 bu old No. 2 hard at 2c ver May. At Omaha and Kansas City here is a good demand, and Kansas ity stocks will show a big decrease gain this week. The seabo

fair inquiry, with sales of 500,000 bu

Broomhall cabled: "There undoubtedto incude corn and oats because and corn are dangerously high for ordi- enced in shipping, and the recent governcomplicated the supply situation.

> Hog receipts are disappointing, and this is largely responsible for a further bulge both in provisions and hog prices.

5 cars; barley, 16 cars. Hogs estimated

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T. P. P., Evanston, Ill.-Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Southern ock. The last pays 6 per cent and mount of stock per mile. It is sub

E. M. A., Litchfield, Ill.-The Ameri years. In the year ended Jan. 81 las \$2,289,075 the year before. The T pe

sale dry goods market letter says: some cases they have been obliged to

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice hereby is given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Gaston, Williams a Wigmore, Inc., will be held at the principal office of the Corporation, No. 140 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, on the 10th day of April, 1917, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

New York, N. Y., March 23, 1917.

B. H. LEE MARTIN. Secretary.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ADJOURNMENT OF adjourn the meeting to June 20th, 1917, in order to make it possible to submit to the stockholders in advance of the meeting as atsament of the financial condition of the Stockholders in advance of the meeting at the close of business and application of the Broadway; the second of the Corporation of the Stockholders of the Corporation of the Bry-Laws of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, Inc. It is proposed, however, to adjourn the meeting to June 20th, 1917, in order to make it possible to submit to the stockholders in advance of the meeting at the close of business and application of the Corporation for its fiscal year which ends April 30th, 1917, together with financial reports of constituent, subsidiary and affiliated companies. Due notice of the hour and place at which such adjourned meeting will be held will be published and mailed to stockholders of the same and place at which such adjourned meeting will be held will be published and mailed to stockholders together with province, in advance of such meeting.

New York, N. Y., March 23, 1917.

B. H. LEE MARTIN, Secretary.

New York, N. Y. March 28, 1917. R. H. LEE MARTIN, Secretary. Salvaged property, assets of America Compound Door Company, located at the and Morgan atreets, consisting of working working mechinery, motors, doors, married

North American Light & Power Company Notes Called for Redemption.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of a trust indenture dated May 1, 1916, between the North American Light & Power Company and the First Trust and Savings Bank, of Chicago, Illinois, as trustee, the entire outstanding issue of the Three Year First Lien and Refunding Collateral Trust Cold Notes of said company, accurately a said Gold Notes of said company, secured by said trust indenture, is called for redemption at par, one per cent [1%] premium and ac-crued interest to May 1, 1917, and that the same will be paid at the office of said First Trust and Savings Bank, in Chicago, Illinois, on May 1, 1917, and that on and after said First Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee. March 80, 1917.

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BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.
The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased 15,620,000 francs; silver in hand decreased 1,794,000 francs; notes in rerulation increased 9,051,000 francs; reasury deposits increased 113,852,000; seneral deposits increased 113,852,000; seneral deposits increased 55,972,000; bills discounted increased 106,873,000; advances decreased 17,025,000.

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Due April 1, 1919.

\$5,350,000

Montreal Tramways & Power Company, Ltd.

Two-Year 6% Secured Gold Notes

To be dated April 2, 1917.

Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Outstanding \$5,350,000. Authorized \$5,850,000. Principal and interest payable in New-York in United States gold coin. Coupon notes in the denomination of \$1,000 registerable as to principal. Redeemable at 100% and interest on any interest date on 30 days' notice.

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Messrs. Stone & Webster have just completed an investigation of the property. Their reports, which we consider satisfactory in every respect, show that the replacement value new of the property of the Montreal Tramways Company, whose securities are pledged under this issue of notes based on normal prices for material and labor, substantially exceeds the amount of bonds and debenture stock issued by said company.

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